Little change in temperature today and tonight. Warren temp.: High 20, low 12. Sunrise 8:39. Sun-

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GOOD EVENING Some cake and pie recipes ought to read, "add a cup of borrowed

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# HITLER ADMITS STALINGRAD LINES BROKEN

# British Eighth Army Reported In Suburbs Of Tripoli

## Over 22 German Divisions Trapped By Red Offensive

The German high command for the first time today acknowledged that its army before Stalingrad had been trapped by the great Russian offensive and was fighting for its life against far superior forces, which yesterday broke through the German lines from the west to a depth of several kilometers.

In a communique broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press, the high command tacitly admitted the full extent of the Russian onslaught on the eastern front. It probably was the gloomiest communique issued from Berlin in this war.

In the Caucasus, the broadcast said, German forces had detached themselves fro mthe enemy "according to plan," and in the southern sector had repulsed concerted Russian attacks on the entire front.

The Russians also were acknowledged to be attacking "fiercely" in the Leningrad area and around Velikie Luki southwest of Moscow, but the communique declared these assaults were repulsed with heavy losses in tanks and men

divisions before Stalingrad, originally some 220,000 men, had been whittled down to about 50,000.

For the first time the German high command in its official communique admitted the desperate plight of Axis Price Rules Not Any of Measures Sub-Ruhr Valley troops encircled before Stalingrad.

Smaller and smaller grew the

ring about the Germans, cut off in

forces into Voroshilovsk, in the

the oil-rich region south of Ros-

(Turn to Page Eleven)

**Being Mapped** 

BY E. C. DANIEL London. Jan. 22—(A)—Decis-

(Turn to Fage Eleven)

tov to attack.

220,000 men.

#### army troops have blasted their way through western fortifications and dugouts of the remnants of 22 Axis divisions trapped bees announced today. IS LIQUIDATED the first phases of the Soviet winter offensive which is newly reported to have carried Russian

Hundred and Fifty Enemies northern Caucasus, and laid open Slain In Operation Back Of Beach Near Sanananda

## MANY PLANES DOWNED

Allied Headquarters in Ausfour pockets of resistance still front, where an announced number neld by the Japanese in the Sanananda sector of New Guinea has been liquidated, the Allied high command reported today.

One hundred and fifty Japs were slain in this operation. The pocket from the beach near Sanananda Allies In '43

The fighting was seriously nampered by ten inches of rain, falling in a single day, but the troops slogged on for the kill.

The air forces, meanwhile, in widespread action reported an overwhelming victory in an hour's ions on the United Nations' 1943 running battle with 25 Japanese world strategy are believed here to planes over Wewak, New Guinea, be in the making at the moment. and ranged over Rabaul and Amon Island in attacks on enemy be shipping, hitting a Japanese cruser and a merchant ship in an lied war council including repre-Ambon Island harbor, northwest sentatives of the United States,

of New Guinea. Four Allied bombers encountered a covey of 25 enemy fighters North African political squabble over the north coast of New and consolidation of the British (Turn to Page Eleven)

Where Nazis Bombed School Children



(NEA Radio Telephoto) Rescue workers in London clear wreckage from bodies of some 40 children killed when the Nazis dive bombed a school in the city's first daylight raid since July. (Picture radioed from London to the U.S.)

London, Jan. 22-(A)-Mass funeral services will be held next Wednesday for 47 children and teachers who died when German bombers wrecked a London school in a daylight raid the day before yesterday. Six of the children died in a hospital after being removed from the debris. Squads of 100 men each continued to work throughout last night and on into the day removing tons of rubble, but officials said they believed it unlikely there were additional bodies in the debris.

Moscow, Jan. 22—(A)—Red Business Men to Be Given More Voice In Drafting Of Regulations

fore Stalingrad and tightened the lethal encirclement, field dispatch- ADVISORY COMMITTEE

> give business men a higher voice administration-post war planin drafting the regulations under ning. which they operate,

The last authoritative estimate that many complaints of unfair- ed none carried the administration of the number of Axis soldiers ness, discrimination and imprac- tag of approval. penned up before Stalingrad was 50,000, these from 22 or more divisions which at the outset totaled

Anothr encirclement opera-tion developed on the Voronezh OPA's enforcement division as should be in charge of a special of Germans are pocketed between much as possible and place en- commission or committee. forcement of price and ration or-

> ever possible. Brown was represented as being paper Publishers Association. convinced that some of OPA's unpopularity-to which some Demo- hoped to have some of the bills cratic candidates ascribed their out of committee and on the first defeats in the November elections calendar of the session when the -has stemmed from the agency's

enforcement policies as laid down in Washington. This situation placed more generally on a local basis and administered by U. S. attorneys conversant with regional Topping the list are thought to conditions and needs.

A first step toward placing First-Creation of a genuine Almore authority in hands of local officers in enforcement of OPA regulations came today when Britain, Soviet Russia and China. state directors and district manag-Second-Quick settlement of the ers were empowered to issue

"warning notices." Heretofore only regional direct-

ors had authority to issue the no-(Turn to Page Eleven)

## Three Die In Clarion Fire

Kittanning, Jan. 22-(A)-A Clarion county coal miner, his wife, and their year-old son were fatally burned in a fire that destroyed their home at Leather- the identity of the veterans, but wood, 40 miles norheast of here, Coroner C. M. Woodward said to-

Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald Akron. and the infant all suffered third degree burns over their entire

couple, their ages ranging from national maritime union rules four to 14 years, escaped by climbing out onto a porch roof from their second-floor bedroom.

sleeping in a room on the first for Joseph Curran, union presifloor when coal gas escaping from dent, commented: a parlor stove exploded, starting the fire, Woodward said.

recently come to Leatherwood.

The entire house was ablaze be- working on Sunday. In the sec-

## The Russians have reported previously that the 22 Brown Plans Governor Has Five Proposals To Localize For His Post-War Planning

mitted Has Executive Tag of Approval

By the Associated Press Harrisburg, Jan. 22—Governor Martin has five legislative pro-Washington, Jan. 22-(A) - posals to draw from in formulat-The new price administrator, ing any final plans to carry out Prentiss M. Brown, intends to one of the major objectives of his

The new chief executive said he Brown is resolved to revive had not seen any of the bills now OPA's system of industry advis- under consideration of the senate ory committees, on the theory and house committees and indicat-

ticability of price orders could be The measures-among 91 bills eliminated in advance if the in- received by the senate and house during the night, the air ministry dustry concerned sat in on the in this week's sessions - differ announced today. preparation of each regulation. slightly on what should be done Brown hopes also, it was reli- to meet post war problems but all ably reported, to skeletonize agree that any program set up

With the legislators away from ders in the hands of United States the capitol, interest focused mainattorneys over the country when- ly on the opening of the two-day session of the Pennsylvania News-

> Legislative leaders said (Turn to Page Eleven)

## might be corrected, in some measure at least, if enforcement were Akron Paper Last night's raid, the 12th on Germany this month, followed a Says Seaman Shirked Work

Beacon Journal says in copyrighted story that the navy is investigating reports that ailing marines were forced to unload their own supplies when the crew of a merchant ship lying off beleaguered Guadalcanal island refused to work on Sunday because of union

The Beacon Journal's story, published in yesterday's editions, Stream of oil from the east Texas quoted six Guadalcanal veterans as declaring that the marines had to take over the Sunday work after the crewmen worked two hours on Saturday and then laid

off until Monday morning. The newspaper did not disclose said the information came from three marines, two sailors and a navy pilot on individual visits to

The navy pilot, the paper said, termed the incident the "worst scandal of the war" and said the Three other children of the crew refused to work because of agains working on Sunday. In New York Leo Huberman,

NUM director of public relations pan The parents and the baby were and education, who said he spoke "In the first place, the NMU

not our job to unload. But in such | States The Coroner said the fantly had cases as at Guadalcanal I expect (Turn to Page Eleven)

# **Again Blasted** PUBLISHERS MEETING By the R.A.F.

Been Started In the Target Area

AMERICANS TAKE PART

London, Jan. 22-(A)-The RAF, returning to the attack on Germany for the first time since its ed targets in the industrial Ruhr

Four raiders were lost in the assault, which left large fires burning in the target area. Accurate observation of the results was prevented by heavy clouds, the air ministry added.

The Berlin radio, giving its version of the raid, said merely that British planes had been over western Germany, but reported some damage and casualties.

The British lost only one plane in their devastating attack on Berlin last Saturday night, in which it was estimated that approximately 300 aircraft took part, but lost 22 the following night.

series of daylight attacks on north-France and the lowlands by AF bombers escorted by swarms fighters, including two squadas of the United States Army

The American planes helped Akron, O., Jan. 22-(A)-The form a protecting screen for Ven-(Turn to Page Eleven)

## Long Pipeline Is Functioning

Norris City, Ill., Jan. 22-(A)oil fields is bubbling through the world's longest pipeline today toward this terminus

The final link in the \$35,000,000 Texas to Illinois section of a line that eventually will reach Philadelphia and New York was slip into place yesterday, si months after construction was started to alleviate the eastern oil shortage.

Oil pumped into the line yes terday at Longview, Tex., will reach Norris City the first week in February. Until tank car loading facilities are completed, the oil will be pumped into the pipeline network of the Ohio Oil Com-

Capacity of the new 24-inch conduit will be 300,000 barrels dai-When the second 875-mile leg to the east is finished the line will has no union regulation to forbid hold 4,000,000 barrels of oil, the equivalent of one day's production

> Eighty electric motors pump the oil eastward.

# LAST HOLDOUT **OPERATION**

Union Leaders Estimate Miners Lost \$2,000,000 In Wages During Walkout

BUT FEW REMAIN OUT

Wilkes-Barre, Jan. 22-(A)-The last big holdout colliery capitulated today in the three-week wildcat anthracite strike which cost miners more than \$2,000,000 in wages, kept 1,000,000 tons off the market and won strikers only the assurance that their wage demands would be considered later. With production fast approach-

ing normal, the 1,600 united mine workers at the No. 7 colliery of the Susquehanna Collieries Company agreed to go back to hteir jobs tomorrow. This left only 800 workers at one colliery idle out of approximately 23,000 who once participated in the walkout, and they arranged a back-to-work vote lat-

Thousands ended their part in the three-weeks-old wildcat strike yesterday a few hours before a deadline set by President Roosevelt, who had said the stoppage was endangering the war effort. There was no indication that

the president would take, immediately, his promised "necessary steps" to reopen mines whose workers disobeyed his orderr, and the UMW did not immediately carry out its announced plan of dishonorably expelling any hold-

tinue the strike only until the pre- Samuel Foley, Bronx district atsident's back-to-work command, torney, denied emphatically before telegraphed Tuesday, is delivered the senate foreign relations comin a form bearing Mr. Roosevelt's mittee today that he had impropsignature. Strike leaders said erly conducted a grand jury which they hoped to receive it by Sun- cleared Edward J. Flynn in the so-

Union leaders, estimating the case Large Fires Said to Have 1,000,000-ton loss and the \$2,000,strike and said they feared the appointment as minister to Ausindustry might never regain the tralia. Canadian market, which used 4,-000,000 tons last year.

The strikers, demanding a wage bonus to meet war-time living costs and a cut in union dues, raids on Berlin last weekend, blast- gained only UMW President John L. Lewis' promise that he would ordered purchases of securities ask a "wholesome" pay increase while he was chamberlain in 1928. (Turn To Page Six)

## First Baptist Pastor Going Into Service

Dr. James A. Davidson, pastor volunteered his services as chaplain in the armed forces of his country, it is learned today. The subject of his Sunday morn-

ing address will be, "Why I Have Volunteered for the Chaplaincy,' after which he will present his resignation to the church

Dr. Davidson will continue his ministry in Warren until the war department has acted upon his application for a first lieutenant's commission, which usually requires from four to six weeks.

their Warren home until the four milk truck. weeks of intensive training for Dr. Davidson is appointed to a fractures and other injuries. post. It is hoped the family may be reunited at that time.

ing Dr. Davidson's absence.

Algeria's Leader



Gen. Henri Giraud's appointment of Marcel Peyrouton, above, veteran French diplomat and former Vichy interior minister, as new governor-general of Algeria has brought expressions dissatisfaction from Fighting French quarters.

## **Appointment** Investigation Is Resumed

Bronx District Attorney On Stand Denies Charges Of Irregularities

LOAN IS EXPLAINED

Washington, called Ne wYork City paving block

The chubby, bespectacled Bronx 000 missed in wages, pointed out official was the second witness as shipments to Canada were halted the committee resumed its investiby government order during the gation of Flynn's qualifications for

Previously, Adolph A. Berle, Jr., assistant secretary of state and former New York City chamberlain, related reports that Flynn was interested in a garage business would guard their coastal which obtained a loan from a mort- road, gage company from which Flynn

Berle said that mortgage securities bought under Flynn's direction as chamberlain went into default after Flynn had left the office and said "a good deal of what had happened had happened after Mr. lynn had left office," in telling of his findings in 1934.

Foley had been named by Senator Bridges (R-NH) in formal charges before the senate committee as a "political stooge" of Flynn's who conducted a grand of the First Baptist church, has jury which resulted in a "white wash" of the former Democratic national chairman in connection with the paving of a courtyard at (Turn to Page Eleven)

#### SPARTANSBURG HAS COASTING FATALITY

Corry, Jan. 22-(A)-Donald Mosher, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mosher of Spartansburg, nine miles south of here, was killed instantly and his two brothers were injured seriously to-Mrs. Davidson and their three day when the sled on which all boys will continue to reside in three were riding collided with a agriculture committee approved

the chaplaincy at Harvard Uni- 8, and Perry, 12, were taken to puting fair prices for farmers and versity have been completed and Corry hospital with possible skull the battle ahead promised a test

The driver of the truck, identi- reduced forces in the restive new fied by police as Rupert Morris of Mrs. W. Porter Beck, mother Spartansburg, said the youngsters'

## Delivering 2,800,000 Babies Gives the Stork Busiest Year

stork had his busiest year in the they explained. nation's history in 1942, delivering Another factor the statisticians

ous U. S. record for newborn in- ago. fants-2,600,000 in 1921-the present birth rate of about 21 per 1917, they said, approximately 95 state directors and district man-

the per capita rate, is due to the mothers.

considered is that the lives of

1,000 population is nevertheless be- failed to survive to their first birth- agers to issue "warning notices" low the rate of about 25 per 1,000 day anniversary. Today, however, to sellers for alleged violations. population registered in the first deaths in the first year of life Heretofore only regional directors World War, say statisticians of the number about 45 per 1,000 live had the power.

**Heavier Fighting On Entire** African Front Presages Showdown of Strength Soon

BATTLE IS SPREADING

By the Associated Press
London, Jan. 22—Short-range fighters mauled Marshal Rommel's retreating columns as deep as 25 miles inside Tunisia today as the fate of Tripoli appeared scaled, with the British Eighth Army reported by the Morocco radio to

have already reached its suburbs The Cairo communique said that by last evening the British, in steady pursuit of Rommel, were engaging the enemy "west of Homs and south of Tripoli," but he Italians reported British forcsouthwest of the city, intimatng that it was being by-passed

well as attacked. On the central Tunisian land front Gen. Henri Giraud's hardpressed French troops reported beating off intensified attacks which the Germans supported with

en a corridor for Rommel's withdrawal into Tunisia, the Germans were said to have made some gains in strong attacks north of Ains Meshour, some 30 miles west their own troops stormed a height of Kairouan, but the French said near Fondouk El Aoueb, to the

The whole front was reported might presage a showdown of

An Allied communique announced that the left wing of the German advance reported yesterday at a point two miles from Robaa was threatening Ousseltia, 37 miles south of Pont Du Fars and

20 miles southeast of Robaa. This indicated that the Germans 50-mile-long hill barrier between were trying hard for control of the 50-mile-long hill barrier between Pont Du Fahs and Kairouan which

American, British and French mers, striking with P-3, P-40 and Spitfire fighters and B-25 and Bisley bombers, were hurled into the fight in support of Allied ground defenses.

The German communique said "numerous enemy strong points" were captured, but did not name any or specify the sector of the

The Morocco radio reported that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces had pushed into the suburbs of Tripoli. It said that parts of Tripoli were aflame and that much of the civilian popula-(Turn To Page Six)

## Labor Costs To Be Factor In Price Plan

By the Associated Press Washington, Jan. 22-The house unanimously today a bill to make The victim's brothers, Franklin, farm labor costs a factor on comto the limit of the administration's

Picking up a fight which was of Mrs. Davidson, will make her sled came out of a driveway be- lost in the running out of time in home with the family here dur- side their home and into the path the last congress, the committee action overshadowed other Washington developments of the daythe continued hearing on Edward J. Flynn's fitness to be minister to Australia and a delay in committee consideration of the nomination of Judge Wiley Rutledge to

the supreme court. Meanwhile, the senate military affairs committee voted to reopen its manpower investigation Mon-New York, Jan. 22-(A)-The growth of the total population, day with a view to determining how large an armed force the na-

tion can maintain. In another development, a first Although the number is greater babies and mother are far safer step toward placing more authority in hands of local officers in enforcement of price regulations was Out of 1,000 babies born alive in taken by the OPA in empowering

> District managers and state di-50 per cent. There has been a rectors, the OPA noted, are more in their districts.

Washington, Jan. 22-(A)-Fighting French headquarters here

announced today that Major R. Sarrat, commander of the French gar-

ison on Martinique, has "escaped" from that Caribbean island and

Washington, Jan. 22-(A)-A lone Japanese plane bombed the American base island of Espiritu Santo in the Solomons Thursday, the navy reported today, in the first enemy air action directed against hat New Hebrides operations center.

WAR BULLETINS

oined the forces of the Fighting French. Washington, Jan. 22-(A)-The navy reported today that a nedium-sized British merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an nemy submarine late in December in the South Atlantic off the east oast of South America. Survivors have landed at Miami, Fla.

Cairo, Jan. 22—(A)—Medium bombers and fighter bombers of the Ninth United States Air Force have taken part in the Allied air assault on Marshal Rommel's retreating columns in the Tripoli area, an American communique announced today. London, Jan. 22-(A)-British light naval forces attacked the

dmiralty announced today. New York, Jan. 22-(A)-The British radio declared in a broadast recorded by CBS today that British artillery is now in position fore neighbors arrived on the ond place, we are seamen; it is by all of the wells in the United on a height commanding the city and harbor of Tripoli, whose main

arbor of Tripoli Tuesday night and sank an Italian submarine, the

defense works have already fallen." (Turn to Page Eleven)

WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1943

at least 2,800,000 babies. by at least 200,000 than the pre- today than they were 25 years

Metropolitan Life Insurance Com- births-a decrease of more than The increase, despite a decline in similar decrease in deaths of closely acquainted with conditions

## tanks and planes in the spreading battle southwest of Pont Du Fahs. In this desperate effort to wid-



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dolph home, with Mrs. Jo. Dudick. Jack, leaves Tuesday for Erie, for

These young women are working examination for Uncle Sam's ser-

hard toward the purchase of a pi- vice as he is a volunteer,

mer neighbor here, but lately of Sunday at the Howe home.



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last week from her nephew, Billy

Amsler written from "somewhere

in Africa." The three sons of Mr.

and Mrs. C. M. Howe are often

heard from. All our boys write

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Mrs. W. A. Kribbs had a letter

the home Sunday,

--at---FRIENDLY SERVICE DINGR

## Committee To Pass On Food Distribution

Acting on the directive issued January 7, 1943 by Food Administrator, Claude R. Wickard, completion of the organization of the Food Distribution Committee for the Erie area which includes Crawford, Erie, Mercer, Warren and Venango counties took place at the meeting of the committee held Friday afternoon, January 15.

Attached is a complete roster of the personnel on the committee, and headquarters has been established at the Chamber of Com-

Anyone who feels that he has a justifiable complaint on the matter of food shortages or maldistribution of commodities is invited to register complaints at the above headquarters, or by telephoning

The committee will meet each Thursday at headquarters at 1:30 o'clock to consider all food problems affecting this area. The members are

Birmingham H. McK., 28 E Brock, O. Carlyle, 521 E. 18th

Dwyer, John, 1902 Cranberry St. Fargo, W. J., 2215 Holland St. Haller, Chas. J., 1717 Parade

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Waldinger, F. J., 2001 Wallace

## TIMES TOPICS

TO BE INSTALLED

A feature of the 10:30 a. m. Sunday service in St. Paul's Lutheran church will be the ceremonial of installation for newly elected deacons and trustees.

WILL HOLD SKI HIKE

Warren's Ski Club, whose fun was spoiled by the rain of the past weekend, will enjoy an outing Sunday, when they will meet at Fifth avenue and Liberty street for a short hike up over Bunker Hill. The weather is most propitious now for skiing and the club anticipates a most enjoyable trip.

WANTS SOME GASOLINE

The Erie County Borough and Supervisors Association in session at Erie yesterday took action relative to the gasoline situation. The organization feels that motorists should have the right to use their gasoline as they see fit and adopted a resolution stating the Office of Price Administration should cut the gasoline allotment to two gallons a week, if necessary, rather than have the present ban on pleasure driving.

WILL NOT PARTICIPATE

Warren's Dragon Band will not participate in the All-State Schoastic Band Festival to be held at the Farrell High School Saturday. The gas shortage will keep many bands at home. Guests at the festival will include Dr. Claude M. Rosenberry, of Harrisburg, music educating head of the State Department of Instruction. and C. Porter Huntington, of Johnstown, secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania School Music Association. The affair is expected to attract a large number of visitors to the Mercer county

ARE ATTACHING PUMP

Firemen at the central station have been at work for some time preparatory to attaching one of the pumps received from the National Council of Defense on the emergency truck. The pump was received some time ago, but much preliminary work was required to attach the pump to the truck. One other pump has also been received and others are expected soon. A large quantity of two and onehalf inch hose and a quantity of one and one-half inch hose has also been received.

## AT THE HOSPITAL

ADMITTED THURDAY Ethel Patchen 415 West Third George Dalrymple, Starbrick. Mrs. Gail Irwin, 212 West Fifth. Stanley Spicer, Tiona. Patricia Ann Robbins, Irvine. Mrs. Jennie Dunkle, 122 Central. Leroy Turner, R. D. 3, Warren. Mrs. Gretchen Myers, R. D. 1,

Warren. DISCHARGED THURSDAY Peter Kusi, 603 Beech street. George Mack, Youngsville. Lucille Matie, 1031 Pennsylva-

nia avenue, east. Harry D. Kopf, 509 Market St.

Mrs. Mildred Hendrickson, have not been as well as usual, are Youngsville. Mrs. Mary Richards, 103 St. Clair street.

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and precipitates a stark drama of human emotions, set deep in a jungle rubber plantation in Afri-

Richard Thorpe directed "White Cargo," based on Leon Gordon's Hedy Lamarr appears in one of Bramwell Fletcher, Reginald the most exacting roles in her en- Owen, Henry O'Neill and Clyde tire screen career, teamed with Cook have gripping roles. Authen-Walter Pidgeon and playing the tic settings aid to the vital force of the tense drama of conflict mys-

she captivates Richard Carlson Everybody Reads the Times-Mirro

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Lloyd Nolan - Donna Reed "APACHE TRAIL"

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WHITE HOUSE INN Warren's Only Nite Club Entertainment, Dancing, Com-

## 300 Additional Volunteers Are Needed For Next Blood Bank

when the Mobile Unit of the Am-Buffalo. These 300 persons are in addition to the 160 or so who made the Blood Bank first came to War-

Volunteers for next week's visit here have all been notified by the blood bank committee of the local chapter. If persons could not be reached by phone, postal cards have been mailed advising the time they are to report at the city building on Tuesday or Wednes-

347 volunteers have been listed for those two days. On Tuesday the hours will be from 12:15 to 3:00 and 4:15 to 5:30. The Wednesday hours are 10:45 to 12:20 and from 1:40 to 4:20. Many additional volunteers might have been handled had had there been hours extending into the evening. Because of the increased territory the Mobile Units have to rve it was impracticable to schedule later hours. All donations must laboratories in Philadelphia the same day in which they are refollowing day.

other 200 volunteers for February. of donors every month of the year

teers will be ready to make dona- the committee will call upon tions to the Red Cross Blood Bank these persons who volunteered for next Tuesday and Wednesday the November visit of the Blood erican Red Cross comes here from just one day. For the second day's donations in November at the time groups which make donations this Tuesday and Wednesday cannot be called upon again until March.

> but must have a minor's release headquarters and must be signed Officials of the Buffalo office

have expressed themselves as

## Cut In Potato Acreage Next Summer Forecast By Official

look brightens in the near future" sylvania Agricultural Information

with members of the Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Growers Asso-chinery available to farmers have ciation who represented a "cross- been set far below 1940-41 levels.

manager of the Cooperative and supply of men and machines which the committee's spokesman for the apparently will be available. potato industry, said a 25 per cent

157,000 acres last year. A blight held the state's yield to x x x grow about two-thirds of the 17,584 000 bushels last year. Frantz potatoes produced."

TIMES TOPICS

Friends of Marjory Knabb Barrett will be pleased to learn she is making a satisfactory recovery from an operation performed at Bashlin-Rossman Hospital in Grove City.

HITS WEST HICKORY

The shortage of hides resulting from sinking of ships from South America has hit the West Hickory tannery during the past week. So far 38 men have been laid off due to the shortage of supplies. Most of the tanneries in this section are feeling the pinch.

OFFICER T OSPEAK

Lt. Michael Evan, of the Warren police department, will tell of "The Work and Training of the Auxiliary Police" at Monday's luncheon-meeting of the Rotary Club, scheduled at 12:15 p. m. at the YWCA activities building.

AT EASTERN SHOW

Alice Nicholson is spending a few days in New York City, attending the winter furniture market and the gift show in the interest of the Blomquist Furniture Shop at North Warren. While in the city she will visit her cousins, Miss Marion Blomquist and Mrs. Elizabeth Symonds.

SEEK MISSING MAN

Police and county authorities are searching for Lloyd Passinger, Chandlers Valley member of Co. I, 112th Regiment who has been AWOL from Camp Livingston since January 5th. It was thought the man might have come to his home in this county, been taken ill and did not report back to camp. The army is seeking his where-

WILL ADD TO LIST

The Honor Roll containing the names of Warren County men in the United States service will soon be taken from its case near the Hickory street bridge. It will be given again into the hands of the men who place the names on the roll and a large number will be added. Anyone who has noted a name not on the list that should be there is asked to communicate name may be added.

WILL FIND ROOMS

Uncle Sam will hereafter find cans for the salvage drive. arrival in the capital and take Bettie Lou, Mr. Charles Struble, Mr. English them to satisfactory living quart- Mrs. Ada Rhulman and Mrs. Al- Mr. Leonard Walters and ers. The offer covers all of Reg. len all of Warren. ion Five including Western Penn-

carrier

More than 300 additional volun- As a nucleus of the February visit Bank which was in operation for operation on a new lot of 200 donors will be needed, as the

> Any resident of the borough or county who has not as yet signed blanks indicating their willingness to make donations are asked to do so in the next two weeks. Application blanks may be found at any drug store. Minors are welcome to sign and are acceptable which can be secured at Red Cross by child's parents.

pleased at the way residents of Warren have responded to this important phase of the Red Cross war work. An active group of some 500 have already volunteered and with an additional 200 names at their command, members of the local Blood Bank be checked, marked and shipped to committee will be able to assure officials of the Buffalo office of continued support. Upon receipt ceived and the Mobile Unit must of these additional volunteers it close earlier on its second day's is hoped that visits may be made visit to meet appointments for the every month; each visit to cover a two day period. Donors who vol-To insure continued visits of unteer in the current month will the Buffalo Mobile Unit to Warren repeat every other month; insurit will be necessary to secure an- ing a steady and welcome supply

# Philadelphia, Jan. 22-(A)-A said "with good weather and good

25 per cent cut in potato acreage luck this year it is conceivable we in Pennsylvania this spring "unless could grow more potatoes on fewer the farm labor and machinery out- acres. Frantz pointed out that potato was forecast today by the Penn-production is largely dependent upon skilled machine operators, many of whom have left farms for The estimate was based on talks the armed forces or war industries.

section of the growers in nearly "As nearly as they (the growevery county," the committee an- ers) can determine," Frantz added. "they just will not be able to han-P. D. Frantz, eastern division dle full production with the limited

Reports from many "farm patch" reduction would bring plantings to operators seem to indicate inabout 117,750 acres, compared with creased acreage, the spokesman said, but "commercial producers

## Trains Drivers



Prof. Amos E. Neyhart The first Civilian Defense Driver Corps school for the Erie-Oil City-Franklin area will be held January 27 to 30 at the South Side Junior High School in Oil City, under direction of Processor Amos E. Neyhart (above), driver training expert of

State College. The school, spon-sored by the State Council of Defense, will train instructors for Civilian Defense Driver Corps volunteers in Mercer, Venango, Clarion, Forest, Elk, McKean, Warren, Crawford and Erie counties. Trainees will drive under simulated blackout conditions and will receive practice in emergency car repairs. Councils of Defense in the area are endeavoring to enroll high school instructors, truck drivers and others interested in conducting such courses. There will be no registration fee and a minimum of 15 hours of training will be given

## KINZUA

during the four-day school.

Kinzua, Jan. 20-The school with the VFW in order that the children are busy after school this week selling garden and flower seeds, each Friday several are excused from classes to gather tin

go from this section to Washing- eral of John M. Hook which was hostess Mrs. Charles Weinold en made a corporal tarial training plan of the Dis- mentioned in the obituary were: trict WPB officials are offered a starting pay of \$1440 per year.

Trainees who go to Washingtor will have their salaries increased with the block of Lockport, N. Hish who have been on the sick list are improving. Mrs. A hoore and O. V. Eng. Increase who have been on the sick list are improving. Mrs. A hoore and O. V. Eng. Increase who have been on the sick list are improving. Mrs. A hoore and O. V. Eng. Increase who have been on the sick list are improving. Mrs. A hoore and O. V. Eng. Increase who have been on the sick list are improving. Mrs. A hoore and O. V. Eng. Increase who have been on the sick list are improving. Mrs. A hoore and O. V. Eng. Increase who have been on the sick list are improving. Mrs. A hoore and O. V. Eng. Increase who have been on the sick list are improving. Mrs. A hoore and O. V. Eng. Increase who have been on the sick list are improving. Mrs. A hoore and O. V. Eng. Increase who have been on the sick list are improving. Mrs. A hoore and O. V. Eng. Increase who have been on the sick list are improving with the proving with the to \$1620 or \$2000, depending on nora Shade and Mr. and Mrs. Her- Port Allegheny, recently visited

The January meeting of the W. and do not improve,

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100% Pure Wool

"Norwood Fleece"

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One of the longest wearing fabrics we've ever seen . . . they'll take the toughest kind of wear you can give them. Single breasted fly front conservative style. Comes in Oxford Grey, Teal, Camel and Brown. They're a real duration coat.

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Styled like big brother's . . . sturdy tweeds that will stand lots of hard school wear. Sizes 12 - 18.

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## Boys' Mackinaws

with attached hoods . . . plaid flannel linings . . . handsome plaids . . . double breasted styles. Sizes 6 - 16.

Reg. \$7.95 \$699

PLEASE CARRY SMALL PACKAGES

S. C. S. will be held at the home Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riley and

man hours lost monthly on the production front in the United was entertained last Friday even
Mrs. Rudolph Theile of Lewis was accepted.

rooms for the stenographers who Among those attending the fun- Mrs Thompson was the assisting New Mexico that he has been gerson and their brother who was work. ton to take up stenographic work. held in the Methodist church Sun- tertained the Royal Blue Circle at Born to Fannie and Andrew

Mrs. J. R. Moore and O. V. Eng. Hospital a son last Saturday home here the past week.

home after spending a week with Culbertson attended the funeral ner son and family in Warren experience and capability. WPB bert Layton of Corydon; Mr. and the representatives will meet them on Mrs. R. E. Hook and daughter, the control of the representatives will meet them on Mrs. R. E. Hook and daughter, the representatives will meet them on the representative of the representative will meet them on the representative will meet the representative will meet the representative will be a supplied to the representative will meet the representative will be a supplied to the r

Walter Matson last Tuesday.

was given Mrs. Frank Colosimo, army air base at Deming Field, with their mother, Mrs. Nels Bug- ford to be nearer Mr. Thompson's Run.

on furlough

Miss Gertrude White, Mrs. Wal- the army this month, Mrs. Brown seriously ill at the home of his between them. It's only spread Mrs Alice Hinton has returned ter Quiggle and Mr. and Mrs. Fred is also a graduate doctor.

Rev and Mrs. H. L. Johnson Arthur which were held from the age, employing several local drilday afternoon.

Mrs. Vivian Moore of Bradford Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Van Buskirk ing confined to his home for sev-George Smith are on the sick list visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. van Buskirk ing commed to his home to sever turned to work at the New Processing School of the sick list visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. van Buskirk ing commed to his home to sever turned to work at the New Processing School of the sick list visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. van Buskirk ing commed to his home to sever turned to work at the New Processing School of the sick list visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. van Buskirk ing commed to his home to sever turned to work at the New Processing School of the sick list visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. van Buskirk ing commed to his home to sever turned to work at the New Processing School of the sever turned to work at the New Processing School of the sever turned to work at the New Processing School of the sever turned to work at the New Processing School of the sever turned to work at the New Processing School of the sever turned to work at the New Processing School of the sever turned to work at the New Processing School of the sever turned to work at the New Processing School of the sever turned to sever turned to sever turned to work at the New Processing School of the sever turned to sever turned turned to sever turned turned to sever turned tur Sugar Run recently and left for tack of rheumatism. Mrs. Frank McClellan who is Florida for their health, before Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith of for several weeks. of Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson on Miss Betty Riley of Bradford were spending the winter in Warren leaving they enlisted their dog in Davis have returned home after

Clifford Smith of Bradford spent tended to replace motorcycle side-States constitutes more than ing at the home of Mrs. C. A. enough time to build an aircraft Young, at which time a shower carrier, was given Mrs. Frank Colosimo, army air base at Demiser Field week to make their home in Sheffield wee

Dr. and Mrs. Craig Brown of infant were weekend guests of Fred Burrows who is employed New Orleans, La., were recent Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linneman. guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Flatt. The little grandson of Mr. and slices of bread and butter with a Dr. Brown enters the service of Mrs. E. R. Tuttle who has been slice of ham or other salt meat Girls who qualify under a secre- day afternoon beside those already her home on Tuesday evening. Gerbec in the Kane Community in Erie spent several days at his guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Flatt.

> C. R. Morrison is having an oil Tuttle of Johnstown, Pa., with ally meant only salt meat services in memory of Wilmer Mc- well drilled at the rear of his gar- whooping cough and pneumonia is tween slices of bread, but diction-

on his milk route again after be- erson,

The approximately 24 million Thursday afternoon. The Rainbow week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. spent Monday at her home here. the Coast Guard service and he spending several days at their home here.

infantry.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Wright and wich unless it consists of two

Mrs. Rena Hammond recently tion since the latter part of the 19th century.

Mary Ann Fitzgerald has

cess in Warren after being home The "jeep" is officially "a quarter-ton, 4-by-4 truck" and was in-

until the fast-moving Army fleet oustripped it.

low steel electric blade,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. James bread otherwise. The word origin-

You're really not eating a sand-

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#### STATE HOSPITAL HELP PROBLEM

During the past two years mental hospitals have made important contributions to the war effort by assisting in psychiatric examination of recruits and through the induction of large numbers of their employes into the medical corps as physicians, technicians, etc. Replacement of this personnel has proved to be a very difficult problem and recently the government has assisted a few selected mental hospitals by making available the services of a small number of men from camps for conscientious objectors who have volunteered to assist such hospitals in return for their room and board.

The board of trustees of the Warren State Hospital has for some time endeavored to obtain such aid for the local institution which serves the thirteen northwestern counties of Pennsylvania.

These efforts which have received the support of the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare have finally culminated in the visit of Lt. Col. McLean of the Camp Operations Division of the Selective Service System for the purpose of studying the needs of the hospital. Col. McLean has expressed his approval of the hospital organization and its need and it is hoped that some assistance may be made available in the near future.

#### **BLOOD DONORS NEEDED**

The tremendous importance of the Red Cross Blood Bank's work among our wounded sailors and soldiers is apparent when the increased demands upon the service is known.

In 1941 the Red Cross was asked, by the United States Government, to supply 1,100,000 pints of blood plasma. So successful were the results that last year the demand was increased to 2,500,000 pints and this year the Red Cross is asked to secure the amazing total of 3,550,000 pints.

That citizens of Warren are alive to the need is evidenced by the coming visit of the Red Cross Mobile Unit to Warren for a two-day period next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Never in the history of the Buffalo office have twoday appointments been made so soon after beginning operations in a new community. The original 150 donors who gave in November started a veritable "snow ball" of names and while no visit was practical in the month of December over 347 volunteers enrolled that month. It is these persons who will be called upon for donations next Tuesday and Wednesday.

To insure successful two-day visits every month there is a need for about 200 new volunteers. The original 150 who gave in November will be scheduled again in February but for a two-day visit the additional 200 names must be had.

Medical care and victory are indeed closely related. Five hundred loyal, patriotic citizens of our county know this already, as evidenced by their willingness to

It is hoped the plan as set up here will neither fail or diminish in scope for want of 200 additional persons.

## UNDIGESTED

From many sources come corroborating evidences that the Nazis bit off much more than they could digest when they conquered most of Europe. In spite of the most sadistic repressive measures, sabotage and rioting are common throughout Belgium, France, Poland. Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Greece.

Under modern conditions, civilian populations cannot rise and overpower their masters. But they can contribute greatly to the eventual defeat of the invaders by tying up troops and equipment, by slowing down production, by interrupting critical transport lines.

What Hitler is learning in the small states he knocked off so easily in 1940-41 may well save Spain and Turkey from Nazi attack.

## HOW TO TELL A JAP

Most of us stay-at-home occidentals have wondered how in the world anybody can distinguish Japanese from Chinese. The Army, in a pocket guide for troops in China, offers suggestions.

The Jap will be short, squat, almost without waistline. Skin lemon yellow, eyes slanted toward his nose, whiskers heavy. Usually there will be a wide calloused space between the first and second toes, where a thong bound his sandals before he began wearing army shoes.

He can't pronounce the letter "l", and hisses the "s". Try him on "lallapalooza".

Another Warren pastor has signed up to become a chaplain in the armed forces. The pleasant personality of Rev. J. A. Davidson, of the First Baptist, will bring much consolation and happiness to many down-hearted chaps in uniform.

## There Goes Another One



## What It Means

By HERMAN ALLEN

WASHINGTON — One of the bitterest fights coming up in the new Congress is sure to be over the proposal to give the Administration permission to renew the reciprocal trade pacts the United States has signed with 25 nations.

The authority, first granted in 1934, and renewed in 1937 and 1940, now must be granted again for another three years if Secretary of State Hull is to continue spinning the world-wide commercial web which he began in the hope that it would keep the world

As a building block in history, the pacts fit into the traditional Democratic party principle of low tariffs. The party in the past drew its greatest membership from the agricultural South. The South shipped its cotton, principally, to England. There it was made into cloth, some of which came back other varieties of manufactured goods here. The South which bought these goods, naturally didn't want them to be subjected to a tariff which would raise the price in the store

The industrial North, in the main, was represented by the Republican party. The North, which also manufactured cotton goods, wanted a tarifi on British cotton goods so that it could compete more favorably. It wanted a tariff on all manufactured imports, in

In 1934, as is well known-and right up to this term of Congress there weren't very many Republicans on Capitol hill. So Secre-tary Hull's proposals found a ready welcome. At present the pacts cover some 60 percent of America's normal foreign trade.

agreements are set up U. S. representatives approach those of the other country and tell them, in effect, "Look, we'll reduce a few tariffs-or throw

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - We want you

O'Driscoll, a sweetheart of a girl

who nearly fibbed herself into

Martha is blonde, blue - eyed,

and bears a nice resemblance to Martha O'Driscoll and no other

blonde in pictures. That makes

her practically unique. She's

cheery, wholesome as freshly

churned butter, and attractive.

"Some people don't believe it," she says. "I tell them I'll be 21

n a couple of months, and they ook at me and I can see them

figuring in their heads and thinking 'H-m-m, she was 18 back in

MARTHA'S story goes back to that summer vacation in Hol-

eided to crash pictures. It wasn't a new idea. She'd had it all her

life, which was hen in its 13th

year. When the family left Tulsa,

Okla., for Phoenix, Ariz., Martha

his portion.—Ecclesiastes 5:18.

BRITAIN'S BOMBINGS

from mid-1940 to the end of Jan-

sons and injured 54,261 in Britain injured.

wood--in 1935 -- when she de-

premature old age.

She's also 20, but-

to know today Mis: Martha

Here's how reciprocal trade

them out entirely - and you reduce a few. That way, our people can get your goods cheaper and

yours can get our goods cheaper. So they wade through heaps of import and export figures and come out with a list of tariff cuts. In the case of the treaties with Canada and the United Kingdom there were hundreds of individ-

Then—and this is a most important part of the Hull plan—the provision: that both countries any evening. share the privilege of the reduced tariffs with any other country only country with which the U. S. tury. refused to sign a reciprocal agreement. The Nazis insisted on "biechoslovakia got aspirin tablets in return for machine guns.

Opposition to the pacts since 1934 has not stuck particularly to party lines, but rather has reflected sectional and industrial interests. Dairy farmers, for instance, have assailed the Canadian agreement because it permits Canadian dairy products to enter the country at lower tariffs. Western copper miners have written their Congressmen denouncing the agreement with Chile, a big copper producer. Manganese producers tagged the Brazilian agreement "a \$2,500,000 gift to the steel industry

Less potent opposition came from those denouncing the recip-rocal trade theory on general grounds-that international competition has always been the lifeblood of advancement, and that the U. S. having attained a high standard of living must protect it.

To all critics Secretary Hull's steadfast reply has been that cutthroat commercial competition leads to economic feuds, eventu-

Hollywood Gossip

18. well-

say you were?

of her best assets.

ber of Aggic cadets.

had taken up dancing. So here I can believe it. She's se she was in Hollywood, and she sweetheart of a kid herself.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Behold that which I have seen: it is good and comely for one to

eat and to drink, and to enjoy the good of all his labour that he taketh

Enemy bombs killed 43,373 per- ber, with only 34 killed and 55

under the sun all the days of his life, which God giveth him: for it is

Taste the joy that springs from labor.-Longfellow.

when 6131 were killed and 6900 minutes it is in operation,

never missed making friends of

the people who meet her. It's one

Recently she came back from location at Texas A. & M. College—she's in "We've Never Been Licked," the movie glorifying the Aggies' contributions to the fighting services, and the

ing services—and the press agent declares she acquired 7,000 new

sweethearts, that being the num-

injured. Best month was Decem-

## YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1923

Addison Reed, of Sapulpa, Okla. is home meeting old friends at Cooper Tract. He spent his youth there and has not been back in

The Ruth Circle of the First M. E. church will hold an old fash-U. S. representatives insist on this | ioned supper in the church Thurs-

An advertisement states that not discriminating commercially the L. D. Wetmore company will against them. This is called the seek dissolution. This is one of the "most favored nation" policy. Be-fore the war, Germany was the operated for almost half a cen-

During the past month 48 inchlateral" agreements under which es of snow has tallen in Warran. commerce between the two coun-tries would balance. This was their been followed by a thaw which famous barter system, under which has kept the snow from piling up

> There are at least 50 cases of chicken pox in the community at the present time. Two cases of umps are also reported.

Neal and Company have been awarded the contract for heating and plumbing in the new residence being erected on Liberty street by E. H. Beshlin.

Ia 1933

Grade crude prices were cut 15 cents the barrel today. This is the cond 15 cent cut since 1932 when oilmen saw their profits dropping

The Knox Bottle Company at Sheffield has installed a new machine that will emboss names or pictures on the bottles that are ade at the plant.

The National Market ad today features young chuck beef roast at 12 cents the pound.

In charge of W. Willard Hall, secretary, the district meeting of Y. W. C. A. workers was held here yesterday. The program was devoted to discussions relative to improving Y. M. C. A. work.

The A. and P. in their ad today read an ad for dancers at . fetro. suggest fresh strawberries at 175 She went out, and was the first cents the pint and peanuts at 9 accepted. When they asked cents the pound with green beans how old she was, she thought two pounds for a quarter. fast and said "Sixteen." The groaned. "We need you but you

Ciarence True Wilson and Frank can't work as a dancer unless C. Ebbert, of Washington, D. you're 18. If you'd said you were spoke last evening at the First Next day somebody called her up and said, "How old did you M. E. church discussing the prohibition question. They made some strong arguments against Old "Eighteen," said Martha glibly. Demon Rum.

So she danced. Pretty soon she was going to school on the sets, and then she was "in pictures" for good. She has never yet missed out on a part for which she has been tested. She has never missed making friends as The automobile industry turning out more than \$20,000,000 worth of war goods each day.

## The Yanks In England By BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER



"Guess you'd better beat it from uary, 1942. Last year's worst A 37-mm. anti-aircraft gun us-month for bombing was April, es up a ton of copper every 20 there, brother . . . that's unless you're something we're shipping to Russia."

## Emmett Ecklund

**BIRTHDAYS** 

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

William V. Geer Paul Coe Mrs. Garnet Sutter Willis Wentworth Edward Brennan Mrs. Lucy Rogers Allen David Waxman Beatrice Kibbe Joyce Johnson Mrs. Hattie Motz Mrs. J. E. Young George LeRoy Britton Elinei Ruth Larsen Merle Morrison Mrs. Clarence Peterson Alice Elaine Betts Clem Stoke Orris Lewis Wood Harry C. Schmidt Jeanne Sweetland Oscar Johnson William Eugene Stephenson George Arnold Kenneth Holden Mrs. Henry Christensen Andrew Randinelli Thomas D. Cook Pauline Gerardi Mary Maud Russell

#### SUNDAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Albert Anderson Shirley Jean Fowler J. Alfred Blomquist Claude H. King Howard Burch Paul W. Sullivan Robert Jordan Russell Peterson Glenn Engle Mrs. Donald Hunter Chauncey Karn Gretta Clendenning Dorothy J. Stromaahl David Lloyd Helm Larry David Nosel Nanette Sulo Laura Gayle Nosel Mrs. Ruth Rowley Jean Sellers Joyce E. Johnson Carol Niver Mrs. E. W. Smiley

MONDAY'S BIRTHDAY James C. L. Syberkrop Charles J. Hamm Clarence Griswold Herbert G Eaton Leo P. Walters Mrs. Christie Peterson Paul R. Soderberg William Lessler Martha Steber Jean E. Martin Dorothy Hale Norman T. Young Alice Byrd Dunlop Robert E. Ward Billy Bertsch Rachel Emery Donna May DeGolyer Byron David Tome Mrs. T. B. Hillman Frances M. Whitney Mrs. Robert Siggins Mrs. Edna Colvin Mrs. Emerson Campbell Mrs. S. D. Ruhlma

## RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

late to incorporate.)

5:15—Portia Faces Life, Drama—nbc
Hop Harrigan, Aviation Serial—blu
Mother and Dad Serial Series—cbs
The Serenade from Quaker City—mbs
5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc
The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east
Dance Band from Chicago—blu-west
Are You a Genius? Quiz—cbs-basic
Serial Series for the Kiddies—mbs
5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Captain Midnight's Serial—blu-east
The Ben Bernie Musical Show—cbs
Junior Newscaster for Children—mbs
6:00—Hollywood Orchestra Prog.—nbc
To Be Announced (15 mins.)—blu
Ten Minutes of News; Musicale—cbs
Prayer: Comments on the War—mbs Junior Newscaster for Children—mbs 6:00—Hollywood Orchestra Prog.—nbt To Be Announced (15 mins.)—blu Ten Minutes of News; Musicale—cbs Prayer; Comments on the War—mbs 6:15—Melodic Strings and News—nbc The Milt Herth Organ Trio—blu Today With the Duncans—cbs-basic Olga Coelho & Hert Songs—cbs-Dixie Rhythm Ensemble of St. Louis—mbs 6:30—The Canteen Girl Variety—nbc The Korn Koblers Band—blu-east Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west Walter Cassel's Program—cbs-basic The Keyboard Serenade—cbs-Dixie The War Overseas; Dance Orc.—mbs 6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic Captain Midnight's repeat—blu-west World and War News of Today—cbs 7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east Col. Stoopn'le; Scramble, Drama—blu Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc Rex Stout, Our Secret Weapon—cbs The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs 7:30—Tommy Riggs, Betty—nbc-basic Paul Lavalle & Orchestra—nbc-west Lone Ranger Drama of the West—blu Easy Aces Drama Series—cbs-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west Halls of Montezuma, Marines—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-west Mr. Keen, Lost Persons Tracer—cbs 8:00—Lucille Manners, Orchestra—nbc Earl Godwin's War Broadcast—blu Kate Smith and Variety Show—blu Barry Sisters & Willard Trio—mbs 8:15—Dinah Shore Sings for You—blu Barry Sisters & Willard Trio—mbs 8:00—Abe Lyman's Waltz Time—nbc Gang Busters Anti-Crime Play—blu Friday Night's Playhouse—cbs-basic Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic Gabriel Heatter Spea

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#### BARNES

Barnes, Jan. 20-Mrs. Myra Titus has been confined to her home for the past few days, suffering from an attack of flu.

Miss Mary Alice Rudolph, who is employed at Warren, spent Sunday as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rudolph.

graduating Saturday. His grades the spring they will visit their class. He expects to be transfer- don Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Florida in the near future. His who live there, mother enjoyed a long distance

the Loyalty class of the local bers were present, several of Methodist church at her home this whom enjoyed the hike to and evening (Wednesday).

Mrs. Frances Blair, of Corry,

spent the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. W. C. Hover.

The Women's Society for Christian Service meets at the home of Mrs. G. R. McNeal this afternoon. Mrs. L. L. Huston, the president. will conduct a business meeting and plans for future work will be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Cook left by train this morning for Washing-Donald Lyle finished his prelim- ton, D. C., where they will be the inary schooling at the naval air house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh station at Jacksonville, Florida, Green, Sr. Before returning in topped all other members of his other children, Mr. and Mrs. Gorred to some other naval school in Harwood and Miss Mary W. Cook

Mrs. W. T. Hover entertained call from him Saturday evening. the Garden Club at her home last Miss Jean Curtin is entertaining Wednesday afternoon. Ten memfrom Sheffield.

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## The Gremlins











## -SUNDAY SERVICES IN WARREN CHURCHES-

First Baptist

Minister

North Warren Presbyterian

Rev. J. H. Cruickshank, pastor

First Methodist

Youngsville United Brethren

Chas. M. McIntyre, Pastor

9:55-Bible school. James Jones,

7:30 p. m.-Service of Friendship

Pilgrim Holiness

L. W. Drury, Pastor

11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.-

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer ser-

Moriah Lutheran, Ludlow

Carl Gronquist, Pastor

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school and

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., board of ad-

First Presbyterian

Harold C. Warren, Minister

First Evangelical

11:00 a. m. - Morning worship

11:00-Children's Church

J. C. Wygant, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Bible school

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship

7:30 p. m.-Evening worship

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

First United Brethren in Christ

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Wm. G. Woodward, Pastor.

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11:00 a. m.-Junior CE

ministration. Friday, 8 p. m.,

Luther League. Saturday,

9:45 a. m., confirmation in-

9:00 a. m.-Swedish worship

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

Bible classes

struction

9:45-Church school

Nursery class

meeting

11:00 a. m. Morning worship

6:30-Christian Endeavor

10:00 a. m. Sunday school

Preaching

Dr. James A. Davidson,

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

9:45 a. m.-Church school.

10:00 a. m. Sunday school

10:00 a. m.-Church school

ior division

lowship

Supt.

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

Watson Evangelical
A. G. Meade, pastor. 9:00 a. m.-Worship service. 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school.

Sheffield Free Methodist F. B. Smith, Pastor 11:00 a. m.—Ministry of Word. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 312 Market Street 10:45 a. m.-Morning service 12:00-Sunday school Wednesdy-8 p. m. evening meet-

**Tiona Methodist** Jesse J. Knapp, Pastor 9:30 a. m.-Public worship 10:30 a. m.—Sunday school Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Youth Fellow-

Calvary Baptist Martin Hamlin, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.— Prayer meeting

Trinity Memorial Episcopal Cor. Penna. Ave.-Poplar St. Rev. E. P. Wroth, rector 9:00 a. m.-Holy Communion 9:45 a. m.-Church school and Bible classes. 11:00 a. m.-Morning prayer and

Clarendon Methodist Jesse J. Knapp, Pastor 10:15 a. m.-Church school 11:15 a. m.-Morning worship 6:45 p. m.-Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.- Evening worship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Midweek

prayer service

First Church of the Nazarene Penna. Ave. and Irvine St. O. C. Mingledorff, Minister 9:45 a. m.-Church Bible school 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 3:00 p. m.-Junior service. 6:30 p. m.-Y. P. S. 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service.

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11:00 a. m. - Morning worship. Otterbein Church of the United Brethren in Christ, Pittsfield 9:30 a. m.-Worship with sermon 10:30 a. m.-Bible school, Mrs. Dewey Long, Supt.

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Chandlers Valley Lutheran 7:30 p. m.-Young People's ser-Wallace Johnson, Pastor 10:30 a. m.-Sunday school and Bible class 11:30 a. m.-Morning service

Christian and Missionary Alliance 11:00 a. m.-Extra session of jun-705 Conewango Avenue 6:30 p. m. - Methodist Youth Fel-2:00 p. m.—Sunday school 3:00 p. m.-Preaching service 7:45 p. m .- Evangelistic service Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meet-

> Clarendon Evangelical A. G. Meade, pastor. 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-Worship service. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Wednesday — 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdon Hall, 129 Penna, Ave. W. 7:00 p. m.—Bible study 8:00 p. m.-Watch Tower Study Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Service meeting. Thursday 8 p. m.,
Bible study

11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Preaching
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Midweek

First Lutheran Cor. East St. and Third Ave. H. A. Rinard, Pastor 9:00 a. m.—Catechetical class 9:45 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a. m.-Chief service 6:30 p. m.-Luther League 7:30 p. m.-Evening vespers

Bear Lake United Brethren Byron V. Berry, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. Alton Crosby, Supt. 11:00 a. m. - Morning worship 7:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor 8:00 p. m.-Evangelistic service 7:00 p. m.-Church of Tomorrow Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meet- Thursday, cottage service ing

> Salem Evangelical Penn'a Ave. E. and Marion St. Stephen R. Schieb, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.-Youth meeting. 7:30 p. m.-Evening worship.

Bethany Lutheran, Sheffield Carl Gronquist, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school and 11:00 a. m.-Worship and sermon Bible classes 6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.-Evening vespers Wednesday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal. Saturday, 8 p. m., YP

prayer service

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Berea Lutheran, Freehold Wallace Johnson, Pastor 10:10 a. m.-Morning service Bible class

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Bible class

Grace Methodist Pa. Ave., East and Prospect St. Harold Knappenberger, Paster 10:00—Church school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 6:30 p. m.-Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m. Evening worship

St. Paul's Lutheran Water St.-Second Ave. Bertil Edquist, Pastor 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school 10:30 a. m.-Morning service 7:00 p. m.—Evening service Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. Red Cross sewing; 7:30, midweek ser-

Conewango near Third J. E. Kiffer, Pastor 10:0 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Junior Missionary Society

First Free Methodist

Russell Methodist David O. May, Minister 10:00 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a. m.-Worship service 6:30 p. m.-Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.-Evening gospel Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

Akeley Methodist David O. May, Minister 9:45 a. m.—Worship service 10:45 a. m.-Church school. Mrs. Edward Miller, Supt. 7:45 p. m.—Youth service

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> The following Warren women have been chosen to act as publicity and information spokesmen in the several clubs and women's organizations of the town. They will give a brief review of the information in each pamphlet and will give the women to whom they report a chance to read the bulletins: For the First M. E. church, Mrs. E. C. Christensen; the First Presbyterian church, Mrs. Harold Warren; St. Joseph's church, Mrs. Frank Stakelum; Holy Redeemer church, Miss Mae Moran; Trinity Memorial, Mrs. E. Pinkney Wroth First Lutheran, Mrs. H. A. Rinard First Baptist, Mrs. Charles Farrell; St. Paul's Lutheran, Mrs. Carl Lundahl; Bethlehem Congregational, Mrs. Atwood Drum; Calvary Baptist, Mrs. N. Bernard Haghind, Jewish Women, Mrs. Boris A. Waxman; Grace M. E. church, Mrs. Robert Young; N. Warren Presbyterian church, Mrs. J. H. Cruickshank, Business and Professional Women's club, Miss Calile Mead; Biue Stocking club, Mrs. Edith Smith; Zonta club, Mrs. Ellen Parvin; Philomel club, Mrs. Chester Randall; Woman's club. Mrs. Glen Chapel; Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Mabel Swanson; Nutrition classes, Miss Arlene Schnure, and College club, Mrs. W. H. Wright. If there are any other groups of women who meet regularly who could give out the information contained in the government wartime bulletins, please call Mrs. H. W. Conarro, 727, and she will put you on the mailing list. Flease list your group-whether it is

social, religious or business. The Warren Public Library has complete files of all these pamphlets, for the use of the public in

the reading rooms. As the government keeps sending out information to the women of America on how to meet wartime stress and shortages, these will be mailed in Warren to key publicity spokesmen who will get the information to as many women as possible.

#### RUSSELL

Russell, Jan. 20 Mrs. Daniel Houghwot entertained at a dinner at her home Sunday in honor of Mrs. Richard Enos' birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lounsbury, Mrs. Robert Haley, Miss Inc. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

The A Number One Club met with Mrs. Gerald Hale for the regular meeting and the annual election of officers as follows: President, Mrs. R. S. Thompson vice president, Mrs. Fred Root; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. C U. Briggs. Dinner was served with covers for twelve. Mrs. Jay Wiltsie will be the hostess for the next meeting.

Mrs. Claude Perrigo entertained at a family dinner at her home on Sunday in honor of her daughter's husband, William Brands, of

Bethlehem Congregational Market street at 3rd avenue Erik Dahlhielm, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. - Bible

study and prayer The Salvation Army Major and Mrs. Walter Daniels, Corps officers 10:00 a. m.—Jail service

11:00 a. m.-Sunday school 6:30 p. m.-Young People's meet-7:30 p. m.-Open air service

8:00 p. m. - Salvation meeting Tuesday-7:30 p. m., Corps Cade class: 8 p. m., Soldiers' meet-ing. Wednesday -7:30 p. m Young People's Club. Thurs day-2:30 p. m., Ladies Home League: 7:30 p. m.. open air service; 8 p. m., Holiness meeting. Saturday 2:30 p. m., music class; 2:30 p. m., Junior Legion; 7:30 p. m., open air service; 8 p. m. praise meeting

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fifteen. Out of town guests were strom and Mrs. Eros. Tea was served in the dining Mrs. Craig, of Jasper. Mrs. David room with the president, Mrs. Er-May gave a book report of Driv- nest Peterson, presiding. On Monin' Woman." Mrs. Lena Jones will day Mrs. Harry Pearson, the other captain, and her group gave a Two teas have been given by tea at the home of Mrs. Theodore the Ladies' Aid Circle. The first Engle with a program. Mrs. of cotton. Dennis Kingsley gave a contest Others taking part were: Mrs. Floyd Lindquist, Mrs. Glen Martin, Mrs. Paul Wood, Mrs. Ralph Way, Mrs. Walter Mellor. Mrs Alice Moll poured at the tea,

Mrs. Clifford Tremblay, of Alex-NOTICE

A proposed budget for the Borough of Warren, Pennsylvania,

was submitted by the Finance Committee of said Borough to the Borough Council at its regular meeting held January 4th, 1943; that said budget is available for public inspection at the Office of the Borough Secretary in the Borough Building from 9 A. M. to 12 noon and from 1:30 P. M. to 5 P. M. each week day except Saturday afternoons; and that after Depend on Piso's (Pie-so's) . . . making such revisions therein as appear advisable, a budget tor done ... but for its more importar said Borough will be adopted at the regular meeting of Council to be held February 1st, 1943. at 7:30 At all druggists in 35c-60e bottles o'clock P. M.

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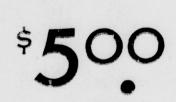
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## P. T. A. News

CLARENDON UNIT At the January meeting of the when their working contracts ex- in the mines. Clarendon PTA, held in the school pire April 30. uilding Thursday evening, Mr.

verybody Reads the Times-Mirror



#### Last Holdout Colliery Is In Operation

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The revolt against Lewis' lead-Tharp, Pennsylvania Railroad re- ership produced the longest strike presentative, presented an inter-sting movie, "Railroading". The when thousands stayed out 104 when thousands stayed out 104 egular business session followed. days in a walkout marked by rioting that killed six and injured many. The strike just ended, which said a critical coal shortthough marked by stormy union sessions and angry oratory, was unique in that it brought no dis-

> Anthracite spokesmen said today production now approached normal and all expected it to reach pre-strike levels by Monday. The White House said yesterday

> > Silversmiths

the president had learned of the general compliance with the cader and was "confident that the comparatively few who have not returned will join their associates

More than 23,000 of the estimated 85,000 workers in the mine aligned "on a height commandfields were out at one time during the walkout, which began Dec. 30, but only 9,000 were idle on the eve of Mr. Roosevelt's back-to-work deadline. Others heeded earlier pleas from the war labor board, age was developing.

## Akron Paper Says

(From Page One)

we would be asked to, and I'm sure our men would unload ships". The story quoted one marine as saying the reason "the supplies were not landed was not because the crew couldn't get them in. The landing boats could have got in,

"There was no opposition from We had the landing

## BIRTHS

AT CLARENDON their home in Clarendon.

You can do your share toward winning the war by saving all your discarded silk and nylon stockings. They will be made into

## SATURDAY SALE

IS KNOWN HERE

Friends in this section will be sorry to learn that Miss Kathryn Brown, of Bradford, formerly of Barnes, is ill of rheumatic fever in the Bradford Hospital.

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN

Announcement made yesterday formerly of Ludlow, announce the that girls from this vicinity would marriage of their daughter, Milbe given an opportunity to enlist dred, to Joseph Spear, son of Mr. in the WAACS at the Elks Club and Mrs. Stephen Spear, of on Wednesday, January 27th, has Youngsville. The ceremony took excited much interest. Many girls from this section are entering the service and 41 from Bradford Corry, Father Frances J. Graves have enlisted. Miss Cecelia Riesenman, of Franklin, who has been in the state employment, has also enlisted and goes to Daytona Beach, Fla., for training.

#### MYSTERY STORY

The new serial which will be starting in the Times-Mirror next week involves a young sportsman found strangled on a tennis court and no footsteps but his own leading to the spot; a girl who courted two men's attentions at once; a trepeze artist whose thriller act turned out to be more thrilling than she planned it. Such is the combination of characters John Dickson Carr introduces in his latest great mystery. Watch for it in the Times-Mirror, starting soon.

CHANGE IN PROGRAM Acting upon the request of Dr.

James A. Davidson, president of the Weekday Religious Education couple are at home at 109 Fifth Council, the school authorities avenue, Corry. Mrs. Spear is emhave cooperated in changing the program of weekday religious education for students from Wadnes- ment in Youngsville. He expects day mornings at 10:40 o'clock to to enter the armed forces within Monday mornings at the same hour, effective January 25. The move is made in an effort to assist in the fuel conservation program, churches now being able to heat their buildings on two successive days instead of on Sundays and Wednesdays.

#### EXAMS UNDER WAY

Final examinations marking 1:30, Red Cross nutrition class; completion of the first semester of 4:15, Johnson Girl Reserves slidthe school term are under way and ing party; 6:00, private dinner. next Tuesday and Wednesday achievement tests will be given Reserves; 7:30, Girl Scout Leadin grades two to nine, inclusive. ers' meeting, Bell Telephone party. These latter tests are standardized and in use throughout the United Girl Reserves. States as a check on nistruction methods and achievements with serves. others using the same systems. Students will have a two-day vacation from classes next Thursday and Friday, the new semester's work beginning on Monday, Commandery No. 63, Knights February 1.

The Ladies Addinary of Waller Commandery No. 63, Knights Templar, will have a tureen dinner in the Masonic Temple at

#### POSTERS ON EXHIBIT

The banking room of the War- of both the men's and women's unren National Bank is showing this its. The regular business sessions week and next week an interesting of both groups will follow.

exhibit of patriotic posters made by students in the art of department of Warren High School. Most the committee each one is of these are in reference to the asked to provide a tureen and sale of War Bonds and other featable service. tures of the Victory program and their colorful designs present an attractive form of stin terest in the war program. The

## TO ENJOY 100th HIKE

The Allegheny Hiking Club's number of last minute details were 100th hike next Sunday and the worked out. The session was held pastorates at Philo, Ill., Reddick, party following it are giving at the YWCA activities building, promise of splendid enjoyment for Jessie Davidson presiding. those participating. More than 30 reservations have been received for the dinner at the Carver. House at 6:15 o'clock and others are being reported today so that there will be a large attendance for the showing of the Allegheny National Forest colored movies by Randall McCain of the Forest Service. Those who plan to attend either the hike or the dinner or both are asked to telephone 1024-R 11 Bradley street, have returned or 848 some time this evening, or

#### Gen. Rommel Withdrawing Into Tunisia

(A British broadcast heard by CBS said that the main defense works of Tripoli already had fallen and that British artillery was ing the city and harbor.")

"yesterday, southeast and southwest of Tripoli, on a line from Gasr Garian to Tarhuna, and on the coast, fierce fighting took place between our armored forc-

Seaman Shirked Work Gasr Garian is 40 miles south and somewhat west of the Libyan cap-

> Observers in London said it seemed likely that part of Montgomery's force might be swinging around Tripoli to the south and that one objective of such a move might be the capture of Castel

> already has lessened or destroyed its value as an Axis air base. but the Allies were reported counting heavier on using it as one of their principal filids for the coming all-out bombing of the

> that although the exact positions of Montgomery's spearheads were not known, he was moving at a fast pace and the British occupation of Tripoli was regarded as a mopping-up operation on which the Eighth Army would waste little time.

> These sources said a by-passing thrust to the coast west of Tripoli from the new positions to the south might cut off more of Rommel's forces.

Axis strength was being sapped steadily by an increasing tempo of day and night aerial attacks along the last miles of their flight-the roads from Tripoli into Tunisia.

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

## Society Betty Lee Mews.

SPEAR AND ANTAL WEDDING AT CORRY

Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Antal, 2121/2 West Main street, Corry,

celebrating the nuptial mass and

wedding music by Mrs. James Wharton and Miss B. Dempsey. Given in marriage by her fath-

er, the bride wore a princess gown

of white satin and a lacy veil which fell from a mother of pearl tiars. A white orchid centered

her white rosebud bouquet. Her sister and maid of honor, Justine
L. Antal, of Warren, wore pink
satin and carried pink roses; Vera

Spear, of Bradford, the brides-maid, wore blue satin and carried

Talisman roses, and little Marion

A. Antal wore white as her sister's

train bearer. Attending the bride-groom were Joseph C. Thomas, of Warren, and Aleck Teconchuk, of

Immediately following the cere-

mony a reception was held for the

families and a few intimate

friends at the Hotel Corry, with

places for 21 at the bride's table.

After a short wedding trip, the

ployed at the Aero Supply Com-

pany and Mr. Spear has employ-

YWCA SCHEDULE

FOR COMING WEEK

3:30, South Street Girl Reserves;

4:15, East Street Girl Reserves;

6:30, YW board organization din-

ner; 7:30, High School Girl's Club.

Wednesday-4:15, Beaty Girl

Thursday-2:30, North Warren

Friday-3:30, Lacy Girl Re

COMMANDERY LADIES

PLANNING SUPPER

6:15 Monday evening for members

MARCH OF DIMES

PLANS PROGRESSING

COMING AND GOING

street, returned home Thursday

daughter, Mrs. Harold Kirberger,

from a business trip in Shreve-

PITTSBURGH BUSINESS

Pittsburgh, Jan. 22-(A)-Bus-

uary 16 were eight per cent below

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Pittsfield.

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## Successor To The Ladies' Auxiliary of Warren Dr. Colley S

ville, new minister of the First of John Wagner at the home of son on the Garland-Torpedo road. Methodist church and successor relatives near Bradford Friday. Kenneth Holden from Camp Ed-

Mr. Furman was Committee reports presented at trial in 1924 and to full member- years ago. He leaves four daughposters will be judged and prizes yesterday's luncheon-meeting of ship two years later. In that same awarded to the three students the Zonta Club showed that plans year he was ordained a deacon whose designs are considered the are progressing nicely for the and, in 1928, an elder He transfer- Jennie, Albert, Carl and Fred. Be-March of Dimes canvass on Janu- red to Eriie Conference from that fore his illness he was living near ary 30 for the National Founda- of Central Illinois. tion for Infantile paralysis and a After serving as supply in sev-

eral midwestern parishes, he filled Ill., Henderson church in Erie, Edinboro, Johnsonburg and Simpson church in Erie, going from there to Greenville in 1940. Supplying the local pulpit until

his arrival will be Dr. H. H. Barr, retired, on Sunday, January 24; Dr. J. A. Galbraith, district superafter spending five weeks with her intendent from Jamestown, N. Y., on January 31.

## HOME ACCIDENTS

Deaths caused by principal types of home accidents during 1939 were: Falls, 16,100; burns, conflagrations and explosions, 5600; poisons (except gas), 1400; firearms, 1350; mechanical suffo-INDEX SHOWS BOOST cation; 1050; poison gas. 905; all others 5600.

## "FOOD FOOLS"

iness in the Pittsburgh district Court fools of old Europe were last week reached the highest lev- named after a favorite food of the el since early April, 1942, the University of Pittsburgh reported to- Puddings" in England, "Jean Pocountry. They were called "Jack day. Increases in rail and river tages" in France, and "Pickled shipments and trade were especi- Herrings" in Holland.

Steel mills operated at near Investigation of automobile practical capacity, bituminous coal wreckage at railroad crossings production and electric power out- show a surprising number of put rose more than seasonally, cases in which the driver had all However, department store sales his windows closed and so could during the three weeks ended Jan- not hear the train whistle.

## COLE HILL

Cole Hill, Jan. 18—Church services were held in the Garland Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Dwight Jack gave an interesting talk about Jesus The Light of The World, The Willing Workers will Mr. and Mrs. Edward Storer who have been living on the Amos Storer farm on Sutton Hill have moved to Garland where they will live while Mr. Storer is working in the Aero plant at Corry.

Sunday February 7 is the date have as soun dinner next Thurs-

to Dr. Thomas E. Colley, who has Funeral services in his memory taken up his duties as pastor of were held Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howard Holden on Holden Hill, preach in 1918, was admitted to preceded him in death several ters and three sons. Mrs. Margaret Palmer, Mrs. Anna Holden, Mary, Torpedo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilmore have sold their farm on Sutton Hill and moved to Tidioute. They have purchased the Harmon Brocklehurst property

Word has come here of the serious illness of Bent Gilmore at his home in Meadville. He is 84 years old. He spent his boyhood with his parents on Sutton Hill.

Mrs. Jack Gilmore celebrated her birthday last Thursday, Jan. 14 at her home in Tidioute.

Henry McConnell who is atnome over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chambers. also living in Tidioute at present. Sunday.

Mr. Chambers was taken to the Hospiital Jan. 11. He is critically ill with pneumonia.

Sunday, February 7, is the date set for the arrival in Warren of Rev. Wayne Furman, of Green-Word has come here of the death word has come here of the death also Mr. and Mrs. Julian Stewart of Warren were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer Sunday; also Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peter-

to Holden near Bradford. His wife also his aunt Mrs. Roa Holmes a Torpedo. Mrs. Isabell Button of Erie was

visiting hre parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holden on Holden Hill, also his aunt, Mrs. Paul Holmes

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eastman were Mr. and Mrs. George Hannah of Irvineton; Ralph Pike of Garland; Geo. Haslett of Corry; Mrs. Blanch Holmes and daubhter Patty, of Torpedo; Mrs. Violet Eastman and son Louis Glenn. Elizabeth Alibozek of this place; Allen Leverne, Lee, Louis, Clara Jane and Clarence Benedict of

Ross Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schell and sons Forest and Jack were visiting tending Warren High school was Mr. Schell's sister Mrs. Lillian Camp Sunday.

William Martin visited his sisformer residents of Davy Hill are ter Mrs. May Covell on Ross Hill

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J. A. JOHNSON

## (From Page One)

tion was being removed.

The Italian communique said

es and the enemy's." Tarhuna is the hill village 40 miles southeast of Tripoli which

Benito airdrome below the city. Day and night Allied bombing

Axis strongholds in Tunisia. British military sources said

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## TIMES TOPICS

O BE INDUCTED

Joseph Hannah, son of Mr. and Irs. Carl Hannah, of East Hickry, who has had employment at hat place and in Titusville, is eaving next Tuesday, January 26, or service in the U. S. Army.

ERE TEMPORARILLY

Edmund Wolfe, who has been mployed by the Frontier Brenze orporation in Niagara Falls, N. ., is home for a brief time beore being called in February for luty in the U. S. Army.

AN USE COUPON FOUR

Coupon No. 4 in the gasoline raion books go into use today and he gasoline station business showed a decided pick-up as many of he motorists had used up all of heir coupons and had not been riving for a few days. More cars re expected to be seen on the oad with the new gas coupon in

HEARINGS THIS AFTERNOON This afternoon before the ration oard hearings will be given the notorists who were turned in by check-up made by local police n violations of the rulings relaive to pleasure driving. A score or more will be called upon to exears at places where the ban was her absence.

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#### BARNES

(From Page Four)

Mrs. Harland Rue was called to circle. Indianapolis, Ind., the last of the week by the death of her mother. Lutz Funeral Home, where friends Mrs. Della Ewing is looking after may call and from where services plain why they were using their the needs of her family during will be conducted at three o'clock

and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tyler of Eurial will be in Pine Grove ceme-Austin, were guests at the home tery at Russell. of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mac Martin last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtin, of Wilkinsburg, spent the weekend visiting their parents in Sheffield and Barnes.

Mrs. Fred Pittock, of Kane, has received an airmail letter from her son, Robert, which was written Christmas evening, telling of his safe arrival in Africa. wrote very optimistically and was ment in Vestal Hills Memorial especially pleased with the Amer- Park. ican food, which they were re-

Mrs. Henry Lindemuth and Mrs. Roy Baker, of West Hickory, were guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. A. S. Nichols, last Wednesday and Thursday,

The Thimble Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Alice Bramer in Sheffield Thursday afternoon.

Dick Curtin and John Lloyd, who had enjoyed a ten day leave at their respective homes here in Barnes, left for Buffalo last Sun- bury; two nephews, William Hazday evening with Stanley Roberts, when he returned to his work in Niagara Falls. Both boys will attend an advanced naval school at Dearborn, Hich., for the next few months of Endwell, N. Y., with whom she of Endwell, N. Y., with whom she

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## **Obituary**

OTTO G. KNOPF

ed away at his home, 104 Onondaga avenue, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, following a lingering illness. gaged in farming and store busi- the annual Farm Show Week ness for 20 years. He returned to gathering of association members. Warren to establish a grocery Petersburg, Fla.

He was united in marriage with Elizabeth M. Meas on June 13, 1895 and she survives him with one daughter, Alta M., at home, one sister, Emma Breunan, of Hope, Idaho; three brothers, Theo-Campbell, Calif.; Charles E., Bowling Green, Va. He will be greatly missed by a wide acquaintance as well as in the family

Removal has been made to the Sunday afternoon by Dr. H. A. Mr. and Mrs. John Mac Martin Rinard, of First Lutheran church.

DORIS A. CARLSON

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at the Allen Memorial Home in Endicott, N. Y., for Mrs. Doris A. Carlson, who passed away in that city following a short illness. The rites were conducted by Rev. William M. MacInnes, of the Presbyterian church, and followed by inter-

widow of Walter Henry Carlson and both were formerly residents of Warren and well known here. Mr. Carlson, who died of a heart attack last year, was employed by International Business Machines Corporation, in which firm his wife was employed also until tak-

en ill. She is survived by one brother, Esmond Hazeltine, and a niece. Miss Inez Hazeltine, both of Sun-S. C., and Frederick Hazeltine, Sunbury; an aunt, Mrs. Alice Pixley, of Warren; and several coumade her home.

ELMER HENDERSON

Funeral services in memory of street, were held at two o'clock Harold C. Warren, pastor of lumbus, O. First Presbyterian church. Interwith the following as bearers: Frank Ekey, Anthony Larsen, William Gray, Samuel Frantz, William McGuire and Fred Wal-

Attending the rites from away were Mr and Mrs. Thomas L. Henderson, Mrs. Charles Schaper, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wiederhold, all of Erie.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our wife and mother who passed away eleven years ago today. E. L. Easton and Family

1-22-1t\*

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and their comforting expressions of sympathy and kindness during our recent bereavement and sorrow in the death of our son and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sevok and Family 1-221t\*

Notice is hereby given that on January 27, 1943, at 10 o'clock A. M. there will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas of Warren County, Pennsylvania, Articles of Incorporation with intention to apply to said Court for the character of a nonprofit corporation under the provisions of the Act of Assembly of 1933 P. L. 289, and its amendments and supplements, to be known as CO-LUMBUS VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT; the purpose of said corporation being to purchase, receive, maintain and operate fire equipment in the Township Columbus for fire protection in that area; to employ volunteer or paid assistance in fire protection; to create, raise, maintain and accumulate a fund available for sickness disapility, accident, retirement and death benefits of the members. There is not contemplated any pecuniary gain or profit, incidental or otherwise, to the members of the corporation. The Articles of Incorporation have been filed in the Office of the Prothonotary of Warren County. COLUMBUS VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

Columbus Township Warren County, Pennsylvania Jan. 22-1t

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned having filed her final account as administratrix of the Estate of Chauncey L. Gray, deceased, and such account having been confirmed absolutely by the Orphans' Court of Warren County, Pennsylvania, will present her application for discharge from her said office and a discharge of the surety on her bond, in the Orphans' Court of Warren County, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, February 25, 1943, at 10

EDNA M. DEROCHER, Administratrix of the Estate of Chauncey L. Gray, Deceased.

Jan. 22-29; F.b.

## Whitenight **Heads Potato** Otto G. Knopf, one of the oldest residents of the South Side, pass-

Harisburg, Jan. 22-M. P. Whit-He was born in Pleasant town- enight, of Bloomsburg, Columbia ship March 3, 1857, the son of County, was elected president of Jacob and Mathilda Knopf. At the the Pennsylvania Cooperative Poage of 14 he moved with his par- tato Growers Association at a ents to Milford, Va., where he en- meeting of the directors following

Mr. Whitenight succeeds P. D. store business on the South Side Frantz, Allentown, who also servand, in later years, took up the es the cooperative as a director carpentering trade. The rest of and manager of Eastern Pennsylhis life was spent in Warren with vania. Edward Fisher, Coudersthe exception of 13 winters in St. port, was re-elected vice president, and C. F. H. Wuesthoff, Williamsport was named again as secretary-treasurer and general manager.

At an evening gathering association certificates of merit for "outal air station at Jacksonville, Fla.; standing contributions to agriculture" were awarded to Oakland Chapter, Future Farmers of Amdore J., of Sheffield; Maxwell E., erica; Hershey Industrial School Charles E., and American Potash Institute. The Pennsylvania Chain Store Council's annual trophy and a \$25 war bond went to Mahlon King. Parkersburg, state potato picking champion. King, in a Fall contest, defeated a group of the state's speediest pickers, including Mrs. Mabel Wrestley, Boswell, 1942

> The association also presented medals emblematic of membership in the 400 Bushels Club to 18 growers who raised 400 bushels or more to the acre. State production champion was W. B. Krause, New Tripoli, Lehigh Co., who grew 617 bushels on a measured acre. Trenton Geiger of Neff, Lehigh Co. was second high producer with 614 bushels to the acre.

#### EAST HICKORY

(From Page Two) Mrs. Carlson, aged 45, was the that they are in good hands and well cared for.

Mrs. Grace Wilson and Mrs. Ernie Brown and baby daughter, Connie, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, Sr.

Mrs. McManigle and daughter. Marlene, of Beaver Valley, also visited at the Brown home the last of the week. Frances Combs, who is employ-

ed at Oil City, spent Sunday and Monday here with his parents, Mr. eltine, U. S. Army, Fort Jackson, and Mrs. J. E. Combs, who are not in the best of health at this Mr. and Mrs. Taylor White, of

> Miss Maxine Betz, student at Welch's Business College at Oil City, spent the weekend at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

West Hickory, visited recently at

Mrs. E. L. Betz and daughter, Thursday afternoon at the Lutz Mrs. Gordon Fogle, of Pleasant-Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. ville, are vsiiting relatives in Co-

A "Tom the Peeper' was seen several homes Sat urday night, and at one place neighbors were called, also the sheriff. His get-a-way was made suddenly and it is hoped with no urday night, and at one place return visits.

TRANSACTED BUSINESS William McCarthy, of Buffalo,

district manager of the A. & P. Stores; C. Lynch, of the Jamestown store, and A. W. MacDonald, of Harrisburg, spent the day in Warren yesterday in connection with business of the Atlantic and Pacific stores.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 23 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

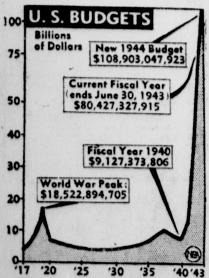
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1:00—To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc
Vincent Lopez & His Orchestra—blu
The Country Journal & Guests—cbs
1:15—Coast Guard Is On Guard—mbs
1:30—All Out for Victory Orc.—nbc
Washington Luncheon & Guests—blu
Adventures from Science Series—cbs
News: Macalester College Choir—mbs
1.45—People's War, Val Fleming—nbc
Fantasy in Melody, Orchestra—blu
Dance Music Orches, (15 mins.)—cbs
2:00—Frank Black Mus. Matinee—mbs
The Metropolitan Opera (3 hrs.)—blu
News and Of Men and Books—cbs
Dancing Music Variety (1 hr.)—mbs
2:50—Spirit of 1943 War Series—cbs
2:45—Family in War, Drama—nbc
F.O.B. Detroit, Variety Show—cbs
Chicago Concert Orch... 30 m.—mbs
3:30—News: Charles Dant Orch.—nbc
Half-Hour Dance Music Tunes—mbs
Hello From Hawaii Variety—cbs
4:00—Matinee in Rhythm, Orch.—nbc
Jimmy Dorsey Matinee Dance—cbs
News: To Be Announced — mbs
4:30—Music from the Americas—nbc
Two Horse Race Broadcasts — mbs
Washing'n News Developments—cbs
4:45—London Comes on the Air—cbs
5:00—Doctors at War, Drama—nbc
Musical Cocktail by Orchestra—blu
The Cleveland Orchestra Hour—cbs
Navy Bulletin Board. Variety—mbs
5:30—Three Suns: Alex Dreier—nbc
Dance Orch, Music Half Hour—blu
6:00—Chicago Dance Orchestra—nbe
Dinner Music Concert Orches—blu
Frazier Hunt News Spot—cbs-basic
Russ Brown's Song Time—cbs-basic
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Frayer: I Hear America Sing—mbs
6:15—Calling Pan.-Amer, Concert—cbs
Bowling Series & Interviews—mbs
6:25—News Broadcasting—nbc & blu
6:30—Religion in the News, Talk—nbc
World of Today via Short Wave—cbs
7:00—Noah Webster Says, Quiz—nbc
Over Here, Hour Variety Show—blu
Beand Old Opera Prog.—nbc-south
Thanks to Yanks Bob Hawk—cbs
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
7:45—Broadcasting from Algiers—mbs
8:15—Edward Tomlinson Talks—blu
John B. Hughes in Comment—mbs
9:15—Calway Hill Parade. Orchestra—cbs
Chicago's Theater of the Air—mbs
9:15—Edward Tomlinson Talks—blu
John B. Hu

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12:30—Red Cross Romantic Play—nbc
Stars From the Blu. & Concert—blu
Salt Lake Tabernacie's Choir—cbs
Irving Caesar & Safety Songs—mbs
1:045—Letters to My Son Series—mbs
1:00—Robert St. John on People—nbc
Horace Heidt's Review; News—blu
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
To Be Announced (30 mins.) — mbs
1:15—Labor for Victory Talks—nbc
1:30—Sammy Kaye and Serenade—nbc
To Be Announced (15 mins.) — cbs 1:30—Sammy Kaye and Serenade—nbc
To Be Announced (15 mins.) — cbs
The Lutheran Program—mbs-basic
1:45—Col. Stoopnagle Stooparoos—cbs
2:00—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Chaplain Jim, U. S. A. Drama—blu
Those We Love, Drama Series—cbs
Pilgrim Radio Hour Services—cbs
2:30—John Chas. Thomas Prog.—nbc
Show of Yesterday and Today—blu
Half Hour News Broadcasting—cbs
3:00—Music Is for the Neighbors—nbc
John Vandercook's Commentary—blu
New York Philharmonic Orch.—cbs
This Is Fort Dix (from records)—mbs
3:15—Upton Close's Commentary—nbc
The Wake Up America Forum—blu 3:00—Music Is for the Neighbors—nbc
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New York Philharmonic Orch—cbs
This Is Fort Dix (from records)—mbs
3:15—Upton Close's Commentary—nbc
The Wake Up America Forum—blu
3:30—The Official Army Hour — nbc
Music From Dance Orchestra—mbs
4:00—Vespers with Dr. Fosdick—blu
Phillip K. Gordon on War—mbs-east
Lutheran Program repeat—mbs-east
Lutheran Program repeat—mbs-east
4:30—We Believe Services; News—nbc
Green Hornet Mysiery Drama—blu
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
Young People's Church Service—mbs
5:00—NBC Symphony, Toscanini—nbc
Moylan Sisters, Harmony—bls-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—blu-west
Gladys Swarthout's 45 minutes—cbs
Augustana College Choir Sing—mbs
5:15—Betty Rann, Songs & Piano—blu
Upton Close Second Comment—mbs
5:30—Musical Steelmakers Prog.—blu
The Shadow, Mystery Detective—mbs
5:45—Wm. L. Shirer in Comment—mbs
6:00—Catholic Service via Radio—nbc
News; Hollywood Dance Music—blu
Edward R. Murrow at London—cbs
First Nighter. Dramatic Seriess—mbs
6:15—Irene Rich Is-min, Drama—cbs
6:30—Great Giblersleeve Comgdy—nbc
Metropolitan Opera's Auditions—blu
Sgt. Gene Autry Song, Drama—cbs
Anchors Aweigh, Naval Prog.—mbs
7:00—Jack Benny & Mary Show—nbc
Drew Pearson in War Comment—blu
The Commandos, Drama of War—cbs
Seventh Day Adventist Prog.—mbs
7:15—Edward Tomilinson Talks—blu
7:30—The Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc
Guiz Kids and Joe Kelly M. C.—blu
We the People, a Guest Show—cbs
Stars and Stripes from Britain—mbs
8:00—Charlie McCarthy, Bergen—nbc
Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—blu
Hello Americans, Orson Welles—cbs
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1:16—American Forum & Guests—mbs
8:15—Edward Tomilinson Talks—blu
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100. U. S. BUDGETS



U. S. Budget for the fiscal year 1944 (July 1, 1943, June 30, 1944) is greater than any previous expenditures here and in any other nation.

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NEXT: Where were the early California mission bells cast?

CUT OUR WAY . . . . . . . . . . . By J. R. WILLIAMS



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . .

WAULING! WHM! BEANS, HEAD LETTUCE, COLD PORK!

FETCHING AROMA!

JOVE! WHAT'S IN THIS BOWL, JASON? IT HAS A MOST

EGAD! PERHAPS A MORSEL TO I GUESS HE TICKLE HIS PALATE WOULD STILL A LITTLE NOUNCE THE LITTLE MAN TO YOUNG FOR A CEASE THAT INFERNAL CATER- BANANA OR

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Initiation Begins

By MERRILL BLOSSE





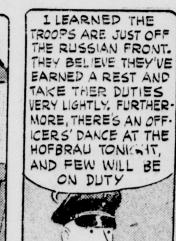
I'M AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE, DANCING WITH ANOTHER GIRL AND HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME, AND --- SHE HUNG UP!

WASH TUBS

Smooth Sailing—So Far

By ROY CRAN







ALLEY OOP

No Place for Men

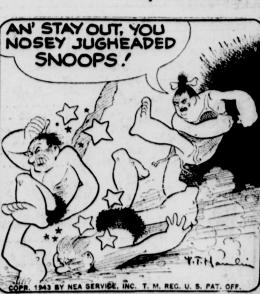
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THE PET SHOP

NOW THERE'S NO USE BEGGING, PUG "AND HURRY

I MUST GET THESE LITTLE PESTS BACK TO



Oh! Oh!

WONDER WHY HE'S SO CLANKY TODAY? HE'S USUALLY VERY CHUMMY

UNCLE

FOOK .

By EDGAR MARTIN



#### RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Puts His Foot in It

By MERRILL BLOSSE







## Happy Landings WASH TUBS THERE ARE TWO WAYS TO KILL MOSQUITOES-YOU CAN SWAT 'EM, OR YOU CAN POUR OIL ON WATER AND PREVENT THEIR HATCHING. SO IT IS WITH ENEMY AIR PLANES - YOU CAN SHOOT 'EM, OR YOU CAN BOMB FACTORIES AND PREVENT THEIR MANUFACTURE

PROVIDED YOU CAN EARN THE LOCATION OF THE ENEMY FAC-ORIES, THE LATTER METHOD IS BETTER. THE REASON YOU'RE ABOUT TO MAKE A GLIDER RAID INTO GERMANY IS TO LEARN WHERE THOSE FACTORIES ARE LOCATED



## LLEY OOP

Wise Words

By V. T. HAMLIN









#### Change of Front ED RYDER







By FRED HARMON

## Upson Pleases With His Wit And Humor

Despite transportation difficul-ties which cut into the attendance, an appreciative audience of YMCA forum members gathered in the Woman's Club last evening to make the personal acquaintance of William Hazlett Upson, whom many have known more distantly for years as the creator of Alexander Botts, representative extraor-dinary of the Earthworm Tractor

Company.

To those familiar with the trials and tribulations of the said Alexander Botts, Mr. Upson's recital of "Gasoline Cavalry" was both amusing and entertaining and to those who were meeting him for the first time through any medium, his advice on how to become a military expert was most informative. informative.

Shorn of its humor, the address provided a good picture of the progress that has been made in mechanizing the armed forces in the period between World War I iences in the first war, where he served as a private, and his writing and traveling experiences since were presented in a manner that proved their authenticity when thought disguised. His recital of overnight entertainment of tal of overnight entertainment of an entire mechanized battalion yes one of the highlights.

#### TIMES TOPICS

BOARD MEETING

Reports and routine affairs of the institution occupied the regular meeting of the Warren General Hospital board of directors held on Thursday.

CERTIFICATES ARRIVING

Numbers about the city who have served on the committee for the sale of bonds are receiving certificates evidencing their part in the success of the drives.

BOARD WILL MEET session, in all probability, taking the place of the regularly sched-uled meeting of February 1.

RELIEF PAYMENTS

An increase of \$4 in relief payments in this county was shown last week over the previous week. There were 35 checks carrying payments of \$114 and the previous week 34 checks carrying \$110 were sent out.

ARE INVESTIGATING Deputy Sheriff L. E. Linder and

officers of the Pennsylvania Motor Police are investigating the theft which occurred at Tripp's Garage in Garland about 4:30 a. m. on Wednesday. Entry was made by breaking a glass in the front door, the thief making off by the same route with a small sum of money and three packages of cig-

## JULIANO TRANSFERRED

Peter Juliano, popular Metropolitan Insurance Agent has been transferred to his old territory in this city. While glad to again cover his former route here he regrets leaving the many friends he made in Clarendon, Sheffield, Tiona and other places in that vicinity. He desires to thank all for their courtesy extended in his work and will always bear a warm place in his heart for the residents.

HAS COFFEE SUBSTITUTE

Folk who are having difficulty in getting coffee enough for their large families are dragging out substitutes and a number have come to the fore during the past few weeks, Mrs. Robert Frost, of R. D. 2, Tidioute has one as follows: Take four pounds of whole wheat. Roast until as brown as coffee. Grind and mix in one pound of good coffee. That makes rive pounds of corfee. It makes a swell drink and if you once try it you will not want all coffee any

#### BOYS CAUSE TROUBLE Police have received many com-

plaints during the past few days relative to boys taking gas caps from cars parked near the Struthers-Wells plant and the Smith-Horton Company's warehouse. Watch is being kept for the boys and arrests are expected to be made. Four boys were also causing a disturbance in the Columbia Theater last evening and were removed by the police. The lads were warned relative to their conduct in a public place.

#### WILL VISIT WARREN A representative of the Erie

office of the Social Security Board which serves this area, will conduct office hours in the Employment Service office, 225 Pennsylvania avenue, west, Warren, on Monday, January 25, 1943, at 10 a, m., it was announced today by George W. Ervin, manager. fice hours are regularly held on the second and fourth Monday of each month. Persons desiring information relative to social security account numbers, claims for old-age and survivors insurance payments, or other matters pertaining to the Social Security Act, are invited to call upon the board representative. The next date he will be in Warren will be on February 8th.

Capt. Samuel Rebinson was the first white settler to make maple sugar in Vermont, in 1752.

## GAMES TO PLAY THESE WINTER EVENINGS

Monopoly Easy Money Chinese Checkers The Great American Pit Flag Game Quiz Kids

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one of the highlights.

Mr. Upson was presented to his audience by R. Pierson Eaton through a telegram direct from the Earthworm Tractor Company.

Ralph Wagner, general secretary of the YMCA, made announcement of the coming of Margaret Bourke-White on February 15 and the acceptance of Carlos Romulo, the "Last Man Off Bataan", to speak here on March 19.

Mr. Upson was presented to his audience by R. Pierson Eaton through a telegram direct from the Economics Department of the Youngsville, Jan. 22—The Home Economics Department of the Youngsville resident, Way Earl Currie, whose death occurred this week in Warren and who will be buried in the I. O. O. F. cemetery of Youngsville this Friday afternoon.

Mrs. A. N. Stillings is in Pittsburgh for an operation and her many friends here hope she may soon be much better.

The Truth Seeker's class of the U. B. church met for a business and social meeting Thursday with ity to make new garments or remodel old garments. The course and social meeting Thursday with will also give much helpful information in regard to clothing.

Miss Ostroski closed this week joyed. an evening class in Nutrition which was held for adults under the sponsorship of the Youngsville high school Home Economics Dethe ten weeks course.

P. T. A. MEETING The high school band presented

Monday. At the business session, Mrs. G. M. Sanford the president, Borough board of education members will hold an adjourned meeting at the high school Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, this day afternoon

large number of alumni in service.

#### VISITS PARENTS Lieutenant Lesser Kinnear

rived home Thursday Jan. 21 for a ten day furlough, a part of which will be spent in Youngs ville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kinnear. Wednesday of this week he graduated and received his commission from the Engineer Officers Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

This is the first time Lt. Kinnear has visited his home in year, part of which time was spent in U. S. service in the British Ball, of Boston, Supreme Governor Isles

After this furlough, he expects to be located at Ft. Benning, Ga.

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured U. S.

Senator, -

14 Whirlpool.

16 Protection.

(abbr.

17 Rhode Island

18 Symbol for

20 Ever (poet.)

22 Egypt (abbr.)

23 Greek letter

31 Was seated.

(collog.)

(abbr.)

erbium.

15 Clip.

21 Exist.

25 Goal.

28 Tip.

32 Vigor

35 Limb.

38 Pelt.

27 Speak.

29 Sneaky

34 October

37 Attempt.

at sea.

40 Call for help

42 Exclamation

of contempt.

44 Frozen water.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN The Methodist Choir was entertained Thursday evening of this A squeaking automobile hood week at the home of Mrs. Leon- can nearly always be traced to a

and a former Youngsville resident,

Frs. Mary Nelson, A pleasant time with refreshments was en-

# partment. This class was held on Monday evening at the same hour and place as the new class and during the course had an average attendance of fifteen ladies, for the ten weeks course. By Teachers Of Borough

Mis Glenda Gilmore, president several numbers at the Parent-Teachers Association meeting of the Warren Borough Teachers' Association, conducted the bimonthly meeting of the association, held in the high school study

Reports of the annual Pennsylvania State Educational Association meeting were given, Miss Margery Lloyd, official delegate, The first of a series of exhibits by pupils was shown this week and was a very good exhibit by the first and second grades.

The first of a series of exhibits reporting the business sessions and Miss Guinevere Knapp, alternate, giving a summary of the lectures. Nick Mangus, deputy collector Nick Mangus, deputy collector of internal revenue, explained the 1942 federal income tax blanks, pointing out new legisla changes which affect taxpayers.

#### GOING TO KANE Members of the Warren Lodge

of the Loyal Order of Moose in company with lodge members from Ridgway, St. Marys, Johnsonburg, Port Allegany, Jamestown and other towns in this section will journey to Kane February 9. At this time a big class initiation will be staged and Frank J. Laof the Moose will be the speaker. A buffet lunch will be served and Frank Pierotti, of Kane, Deputy Supreme Governor will be in charge of the arrangements.

A squeaking automobile hood ard Metzger. The gathering espec- worn hood lacing.

rubbing.

43 Vital organ.

44-Within.

45 Toward

48 Proceed.

52 Health resort

54 Incorporated

(abbr.).

47 Whip.

50 Bulk.

56 Born.

## U. S. SENATOR



45 Beverage. 47 Loiter. 49 Edge of skirt. 51 Sodium (symbol). 52 Therefore.

53 Narrow inlet. 55 Upon. 57 Rough lava 58 Snare. 36 French (abbr.) 60 Wash lightly 62 Auricles.

64 He is a descendant of one of the distinguished

families 12 Hail.

1 At this place. 2 Redacts. 3 North Dakota 46 Operatic air

(abbr.). 4 Cereal grain. 5 Symbol for caesium. 6 Exclamation. 7 Honey maker.

8 Boat paddles. 59 Part of "be. 9 Transpose (abbr.) 10 Be indebted.

60 Rupees 11 Danish (abbr.)

(abbr.) 61 Symbol for europium 63 Near.



## · Sports News ·

## Rocks and Blomquists DRAGONS GO Meet Tomorrow Night ABROAD FOR For Crucial Contest FALCONTILT

# MEETING AT

Nick Creola, president of the "Y" league, has called a meeting for tonight at 7:30 to decide on additions to the Saturday night schedule due to the new 12-man roster ruling and has asked all committee members to be on hand, because of the vital concern of the matter in the future success

Basketball for the weekend will coner clash on the Falcons' home ground tonight, while the O'Connors meet the Struthers and the Blomquists tangle with Rocks Cleaners to top off another good week of cage tilts.

## INTERSTATE LEAGUE

Baltimore, Jan. 22-(A)-The transportation difficulties, President H. Ehlers said last night.

Lengthened home stays, fewer Rock Five at their best. road trips and possibly fewer games may result, Ehlers said. The league played 140 games last

Members of the circuit are Allentown, Lancaster and Harrisburg in Pennsylvania, Wilmington, Trenton and Hagerstown. Md. Ehlers said no definite assurances have been given that major league clubs will take franchises to

#### **Men's Sunday Doubles** League Is Organizing

The following bowlers are asked for the weekend. to be on hand Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. for the organiza7:30 p. m. and the latter tilt will tion of the Men's Sunday Doubles get into session at \$:30 sharp. League, Anyone who's name does not appear here and would like to bowl in the Sunday League, just present themselves at the alleys on Sunday. Any two bowlers whose average does not exceed 350 may pair together: M. Check, P. Juliano, S. Cosmano, F. Rossell, M. Bleech, F. Logan, H. Bjers, H. Wooster, R. Gerould, H. Baldy, F. Rydholm, P. Yaggee, D. Check, Dr. J. Giunta, Dr. S. Giunta, C. tongue, Patchen, E. Hagberg, A. Christensen, A. Karlson, R. Farr, Walsh, L. Vescio, J. Allen, P. Cappola, L. Decker, L. Minelli, G. Grosch, F. Baldy, H. Yaegle, H. Bittenbender, J. Thomas, O. Kyler, Bob Check, J. Koepp.

Struthers - Wells Clashes With Mighty Irish In Second Classic

Tomorrow night the "Y" league are pointed for Warren with a swings into its second three game good record. period to decide the championship Facing the locals tonight will be of the first half for the Saturday one of the smallest, and yet fastsession. Up to tomorrow night no est teams to date. The locals have team stands so low in the per- run up against some lengthy agcentage columns so they don't rate gregates this year and have ala chance at the gravy for the ways held their own, so tonight's winner and as elimination will be in operation starting tomorrow low-slung speed. the teams will be in there to keep the brackets they hold now above the bottom rung of the ladder. In the starting fray the league

leading Blomquist furnitures clash with the Rock cleaners in what will probably turn into a battle start with the Warren and Fal- royal because of the Rocks being the only team to take the Furniture's scalps in the first three eats. The Furnitures have grown strength by leaps and bounds Jamestown Red and Green by this session and are sharing the eague lead with the O'Connors of Sheffield. They have added such talent as Louis Check and John Steinkamp, two of the former "Y" days high standing players, and MIGHT CHANGE SCHED are gunning for the first half title

with only the Rocks in their way. The Rocks have been handicapinterstate baseball league may re- ped in the past few weeks by the arrange its 1943 schedule at its loss of two players and have sufannual meeting in Trenton, N. J., fered two setbacks since, but have of war-time added some former high school sharpshooters to take their places tomorrow night will find the In the second tilt the Sheffield

O'Connors face the Struthers- ACE BOWLERS READY Wells crew in what has always been one of the better matches in the circuit and 8:30 will find the finally-intact "E's" of Warren taking to the wood with all con- tion's crack bowlers—with league nies 533, Bennett 524, Still 530. fidence of knocking the mighty averages of 185 and better-start Riggs 603, Rydholm 539, Gerardi Irish down a peg to share per-shooting tomorrow in the 29th an-special shooting tomorrow in the 29th an-special shootin centage points with them and nual Petersen individual classic, 565. they should do it. All in all the the game's richest tournament. increase the membership to eight Struthers quint boasts the best ball-players ever assembled for the awards will total \$20,800, and the city circuit and although dropping top kegler after eight games will into the cellar of the league for pocket \$4,000. Two squads of 32 awhile they have been only beaten men, bowling eight games across at the Elks, but that's just what by short counts in all their games. 16 alleys, will start the tourna-Both teams of the last game will ment with the remaining 24 ble be intact and the ensuing battle is squads competing during the nine- months. slated like the first, as being one day period ending Jan. 31. of the two "hottest" tilts on tap

> Both games will be handled by Joe Waples and a record crowd paralleling last weeks is expected to be on hand to witness them.

## SCOTCH-IRISH?

Many of the inhabitants of the Irish counties of Down and Antrim speak a form of old Scotch, with little sign of the Irish

#### PROTECTOVE MOTHER NATURE

Mother Nature clothes her animals in coats of bony armor, fur, hair, hide, prickles, scales, skin, spines, and wool.

The Oscars Restaurant keglers by their four point win over the Times Square Service took the leadership from the 3-G Co., dislodging them for the time this year. Gerardi's 203-520 and Decker's' 507 led the ow present leaders.

Keystones, led by Silzle's 202-201-584 and Rapp's 221-565 and Farr's 554 dropped the 3-G Oil Co. for four points, to dislodge them from first place, the first time The local Dragons keep up their since the league opening date. staggered schedule tonight when Dr. J. Giunta's 207-504 topped the they travel to the Falcon City to losers. meet the strong Falconer Quint

Crossetts, with F. Riggs' 221which has been tearing apart their 603 leading the way with the help circuit along the lake front and of Rydholm's' 539, topped the Valones for three points as Still's 530 and Allen's 530 went for

> Olson-Bjers, on Raisor's 220-561 led his team to a three point win over the Bradford Penn and Bednies' 221-533 led the Oilers. Riggs' 603 was the best high to-

tilt will test their ability against

Always at a loss to give out

with the bucket of dope, Coach

Cameron of the Falcons has kept

his quint under cover as much as

possible, but along the line a few

hints have been dropped as to their

prowess and as the Dragons hit

be entirely up to their form.

the road tonight what happens will

The Falconer team dropped

close decision to the plague-taken

close 29 to 24 count and only fell

behind in the closing minutes to

lose the decision and the locals

had it bad for awhile at the hill-

top, but closed in for the kill in

the last quarter to cop it. They

then knocked cff the highly tout-

ed Fredonia team with a last min-

ute splurge that called for an

over-time session and then ram-

single counter. But they fell into

near-oblivion as the Frewsburg

five routed them in the game

Thursday so anything can happen

FOR CHICAGO CLASSIC

Chicago, Jan. 22-(!)-The na-

With a record entry of 832, cash

over to the Chicago service

cent all star tournament.

Petersen Classic.

Wis., who won the all star event

with an average of more than 217

pins through 72 games, will be

one of the main threats in the

Last Night's Bouts

Harkins, 152, Philadelphia

Forest Ranger Confirms Tale

Of Bears Measuring Height

Harrisburg, Jan. 22-Forest three to ten feet tall show their

Fall River, Mass.-Artie Levine,

Gray, 151, Detroit (6).

trees with their front paws.

men is that the marks or scars are

away rather than risk a losing

comeback by remaining in the

Notice!

tonight and probably will.

tal combined with his 221 and Rapp's and Bednies' 221 were the best single games, although Raisor's 220 was a close second choice Keystones' 696 and 3540 took team

scoring nonors.		
Standing		
W.	L.	Pct.
Oscar's Restaurant 39	21	.650
3-G Oil Co37	23	.617
Olson-Bjers34	26	.567
Valones32	28	.533
Keystones32	28	.533
Bradford Penn25	35	.417
Times Square23	37	.383
Crossetts18	42	.300

High single game, Rapp 242. High three games, Rapp 686. High team game, Crossetts 999.

High team total,	3-6 O	ls 26	18.
Olson-Bjers .756	878	807	24
Brad, Penn796	825	804	24
Valones824	884	784	24
Crossetts840	821	860	25
Times-Square 682	715	787	21
Oscar's Rest. 781	702	832	24
3-G Oil Co 729	800	804	23
Keystones803	841	896	25

Honor Roll: Silzle 202-201, F. Rapp 221, Dr. J. Giunta 207, Gerardi 203, F. Riggs 221, Raisor 220,

High totals: Raisor 561, Bed-

#### AT THE ELKS Somthing to talk about when

the Times-Mirror hits a good mark happened and the boys responsiwill telling the story for Bowling without the services of their captain the News-Proceeds from the meet, which men slammed out 2706, which is has attracted 54 more bowlers high for them, and garnered a than last year's, will be turned neat four game win from the Penn men's Furnace outfit, led by Bob Check bowling center, scene of the re- and supported by Chuck Blackwho picked up "Cutter" man. Connie Schwoegler, Madison, MacDonald to help them through the ordeal. New Process also slammed the sticks at a fairly good clip and kicked out 2540 to 2397 and took over the helm against the Texas Lunch. Cully Patchen, for the furnace crew. had high game for the teams picking up 603, and adding a 223 game with it. Honor Roll: Patchen 223, B. Check 214, Blackman 203, F. Rapp 202, W. Hoag-Philadelphia -- Billy Carrigan, vall 200. Times had high team game with 933. New Process 813 802 925 2540

1541/2, Baltimore, outpointed Wic-Texas Lunch 732 768 897 2397

153, Brooklyn, stopped Tony Tibes-Mirror 899 874 933 2706 Penn Fur. ..840 871 885 2596

## Masked Play



(Official U. S. Air Force photo from NEA) By way of becoming accustomed to them, members of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command wear gas masks while playing basketball at Chanute Fild, Ill.

Leaves five feet long are grown by the elephant ear plant,

## Commission Opens Minute To Reporters Disclosin Member Cleared of Charge

Opening of Pennsylvania Game have been caused by poor ju-Commission records to public in- ment on the part of Mr. Cast spection disclosed the commission part to defraud the comme last March dismissed charges in- wealth. volving former member Samued C. Castner, of Williamsport.

As an aftermath of the decision of five commissioners in ordering continuance on the commission. an investigation of what they called accusations of "irregularities" on the part of "members of the commission" and "employes," the minutes of commission meeting were opened to capitol newspaper correspondents yesterday.

Commission Director Seth Gordon said Castner was accused at a previous investigation of using men connected with the commission to do landscaping at his permitting planting of state-grown trees on his property and allowing establishment there of a state propagation area without legal agreement by the com-

The minutes showed this resolution was adopted last March 25 Leffler, of Pittsburgh, absent fro on the recommendation of a com- the recent commission meeting

'After a thorough investigation, cause a quorum was not presen we feel that the difficulties in asserting one member was a which Mr. Castner has become in- pointed while the legislature w volved and which have been re- in session and unable to take sponsible for a great deal of em- fice until confirmed by the sens

Harrisburg, Jan. 22-(P) barrassment to the commiss and not with any intent on

Under the circumstances. do not feel that the unfortun incidents should reflect on I Castner's integrity or affect

Castner resigned last July

The recent resolution of commission calling for a new quiry said a review of "files, no of testimony and other commu cations, including reports of vestigations," revealed "cert; discrepancies and irregularitie These investigations, the reso tion stated, were "in connect; with former Commissioner Ca ner and the Loyalsock gai

Castner declared "I have be ready for an investigation sir Feb. 1, 1942.

Commission President Ross mission investigating committee: charged the action was "illegal I

# PACIFIC PATROL BY ELEANOR

"Step up. Lively." The grim painful return of circulation to voice prodded.

cabin, Standing Bear just behind When her eyes became accus-

noisy fall had gone unnoticed by that they were in the first of the cabin's two rooms. Beyond the was only hollow silence around crude partition, must be the radio The second of the tall German officers, the imposter Captain. her eyes-and saw the booted stood gun in hand at the foot of feet not a yard away! Slowly she a short ladder leading. apparent-"Two more prisoners for you,

> heavily. "One is quite charming, Mary stiffened, felt fury out-

Whole lifetime of hating innocent or guilty-that was their business and, she felt sure, their

But the pistol behind her jabbed at her back. While there A new interest lept into the is life-she told herself grimly man's cold blue eyes. "A guide, and started up the ladder-maybe eh! So. Vy does he guide you there is some hope. Thrusting herself up through

my command," she said in a trap door, Mary found herself in valiant effort to help the Indian. a small loft. The cabin's roof was Because whatever interest this not four feet from the rough floor. ruthless enemy could have in the There was no window, no ventilation save through the chinks in the logs. Pitch dark the instant their jailors pulled shut the HEIR captor-German he was trap door, Mary could locate of course, Mary had decided - Standing Bear only by the sound Then, as she thrust out her

"Standing Bear! Where

"Ugh!" The old man's grunt

The little drama in which she was close beside her-but when was taking feminine lead right she found his hand it was neither now, she thought with a saving feverish nor inert! "There's somebody here," she

should come riding onto the scene as Mary shrank away from the now, rub out these villains in a spot. She heard him mutter softly. Then,

"Man here. Sick. Him sleep. Trembling so violently she

# **ATTURBURY**

cause, once she stepped into the crude building, there wouldn't be much chance to-

tomed to the gloom, she realised

Captain," Mary's captor said

weigh fright at least for the mo-

sat there, hypnotized until the the evil faces of the two specing sound of his guttural voice broke officers, she was aware of the packing cases, the stacks "Ged up," he commanded, wooden boxes lining the walls of curtly. "Who are you? Vat are the tiny room. She was aware too of a long table running almost from wall to wall on which a forced herself to meet the man's huge map was fastened. A map Most of all, she was aware of

the deadly menace of the two men who held her prisoner. Desperate men, they were. Completely and utterly ruthless. Their faces told her that. Never had she'd seen "Yes," she lied instantly and an American face as devoid of prayed that Standing Bear had any emotion except hate. In these men, it was etched deep

## A Third Prisoner

"GET up there," the o-called Captain growled, evidently not in the mood for pleasant raillery even with his superior officer! He pointed to the short Mary just stood, silently facing ladder with the snout of his pistol. Mary hesitated. If they were going to kill her eventually, perhaps it would be better to

side, was more on the Grade B hissed. hysteria threateningly close now Standing Bear crawled past her

"Come. Quickly." The com-There was no saving volley of could scarcely strike the match gunfire, Mary told herself lightly against the folder she found in est she give way to the real her breeches pocket, Mary finally terror that spread like a chill managed a feeble, flickering light. through her whole body. She The match flared, then went out tried to keep her chin high, her almost at once. But she'd had face a cool mask as she walked time to see the flushed face of the ahead of that threatening pistol. man who shared their cramped

Mary's own memory began

"Yes. go on."

Then the day of that benefit show I tumbled-at least I was pretty sure I'd guessed her scheme. Those songs she sang-

Mary gasped. "Of course. And the day I went to her villa look ing for you, I found a piece of that music all numbered.

here alive so we can call in the

"I'm not so sure," Dan said

Mary turned now to where

Third Degree

search. Probably has by now,"

Mary insisted. "He knew you

stairs shanghied me. I came to "What are they going to do

She felt Dan shrug. "I don't like to guess. Up to now, they invite me downstairs for a little

third-degree. Nice boys." steady drumming on the roof just over their heads gathered

BELOW them, a door slammed tempo. "Rain" "Rain take away tracks. No they were in the same room. find us now," muttered old Standing Bear, and seemed to settle back into his gloomy inspas

"They will find us," Mary in sisted, but more now to reassure

herself. of the shouting, came the sound needed all the reassurance her youthful courage could muster, They came after her, the tall

> loft, growled. "Come down, now. You," and

In the room where the swarthy submarine about three weeks Jap still sat before the radio conago. The uniforms are phony, of trol board, the "Major" faced her course. But they all have them." across a narrow desk. For what "Tell me, Dan. How did you was about an hour, and seemed three times that long, they questioned her. Back and forth over concentration camp in Germany. soldiers and sailors did she know! She's trying to play ball with Where were they? How long

When they finally ordered her 'When did you discover that?" back up to the loft, she was

## **Covering The Sports Front** "BOB" JOHNSON

Now that it's past the deadline on the sending of your game killed cards some of the questions arising on the value of this have arisen-Most every hunter realizes just what the game commission does this for and has an idea what the profit is to the nimrod-And yet it might be a good offering at this point to delve into some of the good that comes from it-The numerous game farms about the state and what

about Warren last year you undoubtedly notice the abundance of these In one place for instance, they stocked over a hundred of them and before season behind one of the best pointers in the county we had the pleasure of flushing 18 in one hour and 6 were cocks-This for one of the biggest points is ample testimony to the value-The commission very probably stocked this vicinity of mention after tabulation from your cards was made on the number killed-rabbits for another were on the list as a pre-season survey showed the best crop of the hoppy one in years and every hunter made good kills on these animals Just another fact that proves it and due to your cards there Failing to do this they realize playful pranks and haunts the

they did for the ring-neck population last season was one of the best

known answers coming to light-if any of you took to the swamps

will be even as many next season-if you still have shells-but that's You can gather plenty of information on this subject from anyone associated with the organization but these are just some of the neighborhood. They are wise. hints that will help you back the game commission and cooperate to your utmost because this for one can be of more assistance to your hunting than you will ever realize, until you hit the woods again for another day of one of the best sports ol' Pa, can offer-Send them

A week of bowling finds the following heroes in our midst: Harold Hibner when he knocked off 213 to win almost a single handed team game for the Warren Tank over the Times-Mirror and he hit 98 in his first game of the day. Then there was Armstrong who stuck to his name for the mighty Culbertsons of the Conewango Club Circuit and blasted the wood for a new high game at 255-But after he had been counted out for his other two games at 144 and 133-You see its just what you put into the game and how hard you try-Lieut. Sevok killed in a parachute jump last week will be recalled as one of the best athletes Youngsville High has ever turned out-A prince of a fellow he had a host of friends in Warren and made a name for himself i sports circles that will never be forgotten-a baseball player, football. basketball and all the rest were in his line and local fans were grieved to hear the sad news-If you've made a name for yourself in sports-You will never be forgotten and this conflict has time and time again

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Ranger Sumner McCarty with their tops have been bitten off a headquarters at Hillgrove, re- foot or two below the tip. This inports that it is not uncommon to jury is believed to have been done find marks on large beech trees, by cubs since in most instances five or more feet above the the tree tops could scarcely supground, that are made by bears port the weight of a growing standing upright and scarring the bear. No signs have been found to show that bears eat any part of A tradition among older woods- the trees they bite. The damage that bears may do

challenge to fellow bears pass- to trees is not common enough to ing that way. Later comers are be taken seriously but is just ansupposed to measure their height other example of the interesting with the first scars and attempt to temperament of this little underput similar scars above. them, stood game animal which is full of their physical deficiency and slink dark depths of Penn's Woods. It is not uncommon to find wild

apple, cherry and service-berry trees with broken limbs caused by Forest Ranger McCarthy also bear climbing them for food. Evireports that a number of trese dence also shows that they occasionally climb pine trees. Just what they have been looking for has not been determined. Since no fruit is found on pine trees, Forest Ranger McCarthy concluded that the bear delight to romp and play in the soft green crowns.

Bears are considered omnivorous n their food habits and devour almost everything they find except wood and foliage. They eat succulent fruits, insect larvae, honey, frogs, reptiles, fish, and other kinds of flesh.

'LIEBEISRAUM" FOR ALL were divided among the inhabitants, each person would receive approximately 20 acres. Tubeless tires for big trucks have been invented with a spe-

cially designed locking member to

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## Time seemed to stop and there

Chapter 29

Fangs Of A Rattler

CCARCELY conscious of the

her benumbed foot and ankle,

Mary lay quietly for a moment,

hardly daring to hope that her

slowly, pushed her hair out of raised her eyes to the ugly pistol ly, to a loft. pointed so that she looked straight into its barrel. Finally, she gathered courage to meet the

As if she looked into the ment. menacing fangs of a rattler, Mary Hardly taking her eyes from the spell.

you doing here."

Mary rose quickly, stood erect, unflinchingly. "Who are peppered with colored pins. you? And what are you doing here?" she demanded with courage born of some inner strength she didn't know she had.

"Are you alone?" slipped out of sight.

"You lie," the officer said flatly into every line. and looked over her shoulder. Instinctively, Mary turned, saw whole philosophy of hatred-and the faithful old Indian in plain cruelty and indifference to husight, his leathery face stolid. He man life. To kill-be the victim could have gotten away, she realized, but in a misplaced sense of devotion, he'd stayed to guard pleasure. She and Standing Bear her. Mary was really frightened would meet with no consideration now, more for the devoted old at the hands of these men! man's sake than her own. She should have taken his adviceshouldn't have exposed him to

"Who is he?" her captor de-

manded now. the man.

"Speak up!" He advanced a step threateningly. She shrugged, determined not chance-

to let this bully realise how ter rified she was. "A guide.

"He didn't. He merely came at the square opening made by the old man wouldn't be good.

## Grade B Melodrama

looked from one to the other of his breathing. with deliberate malevolence. He looked, she thought fleetingly, ex- hand exploringly, she touched a actly like the Hollywood version hand. A feverishly hot hand lyof a tyrant and a bully. He was ing inert! all the cold-blooded, inhuman, heel-clicking villains she'd ever you!" she cried aloud. heard or seen rolled into one.

little hint of laughter deep inmelodrama level, at that. By all good formulas, the hero

burst of gunfire.

take the place of the tube and mand came like a snapped whip. At the door of the cabin, she cell.

"Dan!" she whispered. "Dan." hesitated, unconsciously cast about for a way of escape. Be-

#### In The Axis Trap AT THE sound of her voice, he stirred, groaned. A second

lighted match showed that he was awake-and completely conscious. He moistened his lips, blinked at the tiny light. "Dan!" Involuntarily, Mary

reached out to lay her hand against his cheek. "Dan-darling!" His hand caught her's at once. 'Mary?" He sat up quickly. The tiny match flame flickered

then and went out. But not before

Mary had seen the expression on his face. That and her relief at finding him alive and apparently well joined forces with a very simple desire to feel his arms around her. Sobbing now, she a sample of the code. The experts flung herself against his shoul-

"Mary. Mary, my dear little sweetheart. Don't cry," he whispered against her hair as he held

under control, he found her lips could dim the glorious joy that with his own, kissed her linger- was surging within her now. ingly, hungrily. After a moment he tucked her head back under his chin, rocked her gently while he whispered.

"Mary, my sweet. To think To been keen to make an escape never believed in miracles before! somehow. But-no dice. There's Here I've been lying in this black no way out but down that ladder hole for a couple of eternities and the boy with the cannon is cursing my luck and thinking there twenty-four hours a day." that by today you'd be married to His Nibs." He pulled back, looked Standing Bear sat wrapped in down at her and while Mary silence and deepest shadow. "Our couldn't see a line of his face, she horses will go home, won't they, knew he must be smiling. "You Standing Bear? They'll know aren't vet, are you?"

Mary shook her head. "No, Dan.

Not ever." "You mean-honest-vou're not

going to-She felt him fumble for her left hand, press her ring finger searchingly. "It's not there, Dan." she laughed softly. "I gave it were missing. The authorities back to him. I found I'd-made know Carmencita disappeared.

a mistake. Dan whistled softly, hugged her close. "Now make this lovely dream come true by saying that you are going to marry me?'

"Well-if you are sure you haven't mistaken me for a blackhaired singer named Carmencita," she teased.

Dan laughed. "No fair digging that up, honey. When you stuck so tight by your promise to Lloyd, I was desperate enough to try the old rival angle.

## Songs In Code

But completely unintelligible to Mary. The throaty, guttural words meant nothing at all. But siveness. the inflection told her their captors were excited, certainly. And angry. Then, over the angry violence

of a radioed voice. Instantly the two men below stopped talking, another door opened, shut. Omy the steady drone from the radio continued. Mary could contain herself no

longer. "Who are they?" Enemy agents landed here by

He bent close, muted even his whispers until Mary could the same ground. Who was she? scarcely hear. "I got a hunch first Why had she come here? What from Carmencita. She's a phony, did she want? What did she do too, you know. Her father's in a at the look-out post? How many

They've got her scared stiff." cious of her up to that time but dared they! I couldn't get anything on her."

taking things out of the file. Tha morning on the beach when the grey-coated Dan had shadowed Carmencita! That morning late. when she'd found him and the

the "native ballads"-were coded to give the signal. All that stuff was broadcast, you know."

still have that. I've tried to ge can do a lot with that piece of music, honey." Then he snorted That is, if we ever get out of

On-we will. Mary assured him, perfectly confident that all And when she got the sobs was well-or would be. Nothing

> gravely. I've been here three days -feeling pretty lousy some of the time-but for the balance I've

then that we're in trouble."

THE Indian grunted. "Horse wait long time. Maybe tonight go home. Maybe tomorrow." "Well, Dad will start the

How did you get here, do you know?" "Sure. She drove me out to lonely spot where the two tall and handsomes you saw down-

in this nice little nest. with you, now?"

It had begun to rain now. The

And in the next hour she "Captain" stabbed a flashlight into the stilling darkness of the

shone the light right in her face. these boys to get him out had she known Sherman?

"The afternoon they got the trembling with fury and frustrarailroad trestle. I'd been suspi- tion. How dared they! How To be continued

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#### Pocket Held By Japanese Is Liquidated

(From Page One)
Guinea, near the Port of Wewak. In the ensuing clash they reported 12 of the fighters were shot down and six damaged. The bombers returned to their base, headquart-

ers reported. Other bombers damaged at least two large merchant ships and attacked the airdrome in a smashing, mast-high moonlight attack on Rabaul. The airdrome at Kas-

mata, in southern New Britain, also was bombed. The Ambon Mission reported it shot down two and damaged others of a flight of 20 Japanese flighter planes that attempted in-

Then it bombed the Japanese cruiser, leaving her listing and smoking, and scored a direct hit of a 5,000-ton merchant ship, it

All of the Allied planes returned from the raid, the communique

The Japanese airdrom? at Lae was raided by medium bompers The Japanese sent two raiding parties over Milne Bay, a night attack of nine enemy bombers and a later high-altitude bombing by three planes which did slight damage to the airdrome,

headquarters said. Two Japanese planes that ventured over the port of Darwin in a night raid dropped bombs harmlessly in the rush, and interceptors probably destroyed one of the invaders, it was reported

#### Governor Has Five Proposals For His Post-War Planning

(From Page One)

assembly ends its recess and meets again Monday at 9 p. m. Martin, in his inaugural speech, for a long-range post war planning program based on his previous assertion that one of two major aims of his administration

would be planning for peace. Rep. David H. Weiss (D-Westmoreland) would set up a committee of 10 to lay plans for a "readjustment period" while Rep. Robert D. Fleming (R-Allegheny) calls for creation of a 15-member commission to prepare for post

war public work The similar Democratic partysponsored bills-one by Rep. Reuben E. Cohen, Philadelphia, and Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror one by Senator B. B. McGinnis. Allegheny-call for the governor to name a commission to lay plans "to meet and solve social and economic problems" of the post-war

> Rep. Arthur P. Bretherick (R-Delaware) would create a temporary commission to study and pre-

pare for the end of the war. The governor has announced his intention of setting up his own post-war planning commission of elected officials of the state and "certain ones" representing labor. agriculture and industry. It may be under jurisdiction of the partment of commerce.

#### Appointment Investigation Is Resumed

(From Page One)

Flynn's country estate with New York City-owned materials.

Flynn, whose qualifications as an envoy have been challenged by Republican senators, served as chamberlain from 1925 to 1928. Two successors held the office, and Berle took over as chamberlain Jan. 1, 1934.

Shortly thereafter Berle made a report to Mayor F. H. LaGuardia on the status of the chamberlain's trust fund investments, and he read that report to the committee this morning.

He said he found the investments "were in difficulties" as a result of the general financial crash of 1929.

#### Brown Plans To Localize Price Rules

(From Page One) tices to licensed sellers for alleged violation of price regulations. OPA said state directors and district managers were more acquainted with conditions in their districts than regional directors.

#### PHILADELPHIA FUEL USERS WITHOUT HEAT

Philadelphia, Jan. 22-(A)-Three thousand commercial users of fuel oil in Philadelphia will be without heat after February 8 be- year if possible, or at any rate in cause they failed to offer any ex- 1944. cuse for not converting to coal, Office of Price Administration spokesmen said today. The OPA said it would advise

oil companies not to honor their

ration coupons. The group repre-

sents about one-third of all Phila-

10.000 gallons a season.

#### EAT MORE EGGS BOTH FOR 1 Jozen Eggs

LEWIS'

VICTORY COMBINATION

1 lb. Armour's Star Sliced Bacan

SHOP EARLY FOR THIS COMBINATION SPECIAL

## WAR BULLETINS

(From Page One)
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 22—(A)—Algiers was raided last night by a small force of Axis bombers, two of which were destroyed, it was announced today. Bombs fell in the city area, but caused only slight property damage. The city was under two alerts

during the night. London, Jan. 22—(A)—The Italian high command disclosed today that Allied bombers escorted by fighters had raided numerous targets on Sicily yesterday, raining bombs along the south coast of the island

Ankara, Jan. 21—(Delayed)—(A)—Lieut. Commander George H. Earle, former governor of Pennsylvania and minister to Bulgaria, has arrived in Turkey to take his post as assistant naval and air attache to the United States embassy. He will be stationed at Istanbul.



seaman first class with the "Seaweek at Oxnard, Calif., after pre- over southeast England during the vious induction at Camp Allen, night, dropping bombs at several Va., and training at Camp Perry places. No casualties were reportand Gulfport, Miss.

Pvt. John Pavlovitz, son of Peter and Emma Pavlovitz, has been while that Britain's new hawker promoted from private to corporal typhoons-a fast and heavy armat his station at Fort McClellan, ored fighter-were now in general

street, has received word that her son. Pvt. Joseph Fazio, is now stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala-Tech. Sgt. Leroy Palm, station-

ed at Camp Howze, Texas, is grandmother, Mrs. E. J. Bauer, Hemlock street, and other rela-

Sergeant Lynn Beach has been transferred from Ft. Jackson, South Carolina, to Leesville, La., according to word received here by his wife, Mrs. Lynn Beach of 12 Second avenue.

Pvt. Clarence Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pearson, 12 Canton street, has notified his family

of his safe arrival in Africa. Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chiodo, 305 Laurel sctreet, that their son, Pvt. Sylvio Chiodo, who left with the last local contingent for induction, is located with the tank destroyer battalion at Camp Bowie, Texas.

Pvt. Harry G. Green, who has been on furlough at Bradford visiting his wife and son and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green, Pennsylvania avenue, east, returned to the Greenville, Miss., flying school Thursday.

Edward J. Stec, seaman first class, has returned to his station at Key West, Fla., after a leave spent with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Izydor Stec, Route 1, Spring

he has been promoted to first lieuarmed forces in North Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whitehill, word from their son, Pvt. Robert R. Whitehill, that he has been assigned to a battalion at Fort Mchear from his friends,

#### Strategy of Allies In '43 Being Mapped

(From Page One) and American command in North Africa with the view of future operations designed for the opening of a second front in Europe.

Third-Coordination of the efforts of all of the major United Nations for simultaneous air, sea and land drives in 1943 to finish off the Axis before the end of the Fourth-A concerted campaign

A tallow candle makes a clean delphia consumers using 2,000 to lubricant for automobile door hinges and locks.

on the seven seas to put the Allies

on the offensive in the last ele-

ment in which they still are on

the defensive-undersea warfare

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## Ruhr Valley Again Blasted By the R. A. F.

(From Page One) tura medium bombers and Bostons which attacked German airfields at Caen and Tricqueville, near Le Havre.

Other Bostons hammered at the docks at Cherbourg and at Flushing in The Netherlands. All of the planes participating in the daylight sweeps returned safely to their bases, while three German planes were reported downed by Spitfire fighters.

A small number of German air bees", reports that he arrived last raiders was reported to have flown ed. However, and damage was

said to be light. The air ministry disclosed meanarc, in the lower Don valley, there service, reporting yesterday they had shot down five of 14 German Mrs. Mary Fazio, 311 Morrison planes listed as shot down in attacks on Britain the day before.

#### STATE NEARS CLOSE IN ERROL FLYNN TRIAL

case today in the trial of Actor north of Rostov; and toward of Likhaya, less than 10 Errol Flynn on three counts of

statutory rape. Among witnesses the district attorney's deputies said were yet to out the Caucasus line. It is 27 be called was Capt. Owen Cath- miles north of Nevinnomysskaya, cart-Jones, veteran R. C. A. F. flier and former technical adviser jously reported taken, on aviation pictures, identified in previous testimony as a friend of Peggy La Rue Satterlee, 16, chief complaining witness against the

## VIOLATORS OF PRICE CEILING ARE FINED

Philadelphia, Jan. 22-(A) Philadelphia merchants have paid \$50 each to 50 customers during the last three weeks as penalties for violating price ceil-

ings, the Office of Price Administration said today. The law provides that overtriple the amount of overcharge or "whichever is larger." In all 15 cases, the OPA said, customers had threatened to file actions.

## Small Wounds Are Dangerous

Every wound, however small, is Mrs. Ross Porter, of Chandlers an open door for the deadly germs Valley, has had word from her son, of infection. Protect yourself at Second Lt. Robert F. Porter, that once. Antiseptic San-Cura Ointment is a great help in warding off tenant. He is serving with the infection. It soothes the pain and aids the tissues heal quickly and in a healthy manner. Antiseptic San-Cura Ointment is soothing 402 Conewango avenue, have had and fine for minor burns, bruises, skin irritation and itching of piles. 35c and 60c at all drug stores. It is most helpful to first bathe

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## More Bikes **Next Month**

Washington, Jan. 22 - (A) More bicycles were made available today for rationing in February to easterners whose automobile driving has been curtailed by reduction in the value of gasoline coupons and the ban on pleasure driv-

The Office of Price Administration allotted 86,700 bicycles for rationing next month, compared with 85,000 for January, and increased state reserves from 25,500 in January to 32,900 in February! The state reserves are set up to meet requirements that may develop in excess of quotas.

Most of the increase was assigned to the 17 eastern states where eligibility for bicycle buying has been expanded. Under present regulations any person doing work essential to the war program or public welfare may qualify for a bicycle by showing need for one.

#### Over 22 German **Divisions Trapped** By Red Offensive

(From Page One) the Moscow-Rostov railway and the Don river. Dispatches said the Russians beat back Nazi attacks. New Red army hammer blows fell along a huge arc centering be-

fore Rostov. The arc extends up through the Don and Donets river basins into the Voronezh sector from where southwest toward Kharkov, Vor- Consolidated Oil ..... oshilovgrad, Likhaya and the Continental Can ..... 

All along that are, it was indicated in dispatches from the front Curtiss-Wright "A" and in official war bulletins, the Dome Mines ............... 1614 Red army is carving out chunks Delaware and Hudson ..... of the defense lines the Germans E. I. du Pone de Nemours .. 139 originally established in 1941. No sooner is a major gain noted in Gen. American Transport ... 36½ Gen. American Transport ... 39 success is registered far on its General Electric ........... 33 flank along that arc. Along the middle portion of the General Motors ...... 455

has been little reported lately of Russian success. Here the Red army spearhead is poised about 60 miles east of Rostov. But in the Voronezh area and coordinated offensives aimed ultimately at Rostov, the Russian between Kursk and Kharkov at the north end of the arc; within Jones and Laughlin Com ... 20% 20 miles of the Donets basin in- Kennecott Copper ...... 30% custrial and rail center of Vorosh- Libbey-Owens-Ford ...... 33 ilovgrad; toward the rail junction Lone Star Cement .....

southeast of Rostov. The capture of the Caucasus city of Voroshilovsk straightened

miles

on the Baku-Rostov railway, prev-These forces now can point for Armavir, key to the Maikop fields west of the railroad, and gateway to the Kuban river valley. Any forces seeking to free the Black Sea naval base of Novorossisk and to approach Rostov from the south, or to flank it on the southern shore of the sea of Azov.

would find capture of Armavir necessary to their strategy. Beyond Armavir lies Kropotkin. another rail junction on the Ku-

The Red army progress in the Caucasus indicated here that the Russians were driving the Germans out of the snow-covered tercharged customers may sue for rain faster than the Germans had occupied it during the heat of last summer.

DIES IN FALL

died of a fractured skull.

## 2:00 QUOTATIONS

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National Supply Co ..... 65%

New York Central ...... 117/8

North American ..... 105%

Northern Pacific ..... 8

Phillips Petroleum ...... 45
Pacific Gas and Elec ..... 2514

Phelps-Dodge .... 24 %

 Pullman
 271

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 243

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 xd 501

Pure Oil ..... 1178

Radio Corp ...... 6 Republic Iron and Steel ..... 15

Shell Union ...... 177

Southern Calif Edison ..... 2134

Southern Pacific ...... 165

Standard Oil of California .. 293

Standard Oi! of New Jersey. 473

Timken Detroit Axle ..... 29

Skelly Oil .....

Standard Brands .....

Standard Oil of Indiana ....

# here yesterday.

homes, constructed hastily to meet housing demands, collapsed and four others were damaged. Army officials are investigating to determine the cause of the ex-

Richard S. Cail, of Eaton, O.

COMPOSER ILL Hollywood, Jan. 22-(!)-Composer Irving Berlin was confined Goodyear Tire and Rub .... 26% to his apartment with a painful case of laryngitis, but attendants said he still had hopes of attend-Inter. Poper Power Pfd .... 5378 cal, "This Is the Army," tonight. Berlin was stricken yesterday. He had a high fever, but physicians

Not only are new cars almost



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## **Order Baby Chicks Now Checkerboard Store**

Pittsburgh, Jan. 22-(A)-Ja- Stewart Warner .....

at Woodville State Hospital, was Socony Vac ...... 11

fatally injured last night in a fall Studebaker .....

cob W. Caldwell, 60, a policeman Sperry Corp .......... 28%

downstairs at a northside cafe, Texas Corp ...... 427

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the coroner's office reported. He Timken R B ................ 43

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Union Carbide and Carbon ... 79%

Union Oil of California ..... 161/8

### SOLDIER KILLED IN **BALLOON EXPLOSION**

National Fuel ...... 938 National Transit .....

Pennroad .... Pittsburgh Plate Glass .... -

South Penn ......

.Un Light and Power Pfd..

United Gas

Vallejo, Calif., Jan. 22-(A)-One soldier was killed and five soldiers and 12 civilians were injured by the explosion of an army barrage balloon at its moorings A wooden barracks on one side of the vacant lot where the bal-

plosion. The man killed was

did not regard his condition as

impossible to get, but even minor



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DR. SALSBURY'S KOW KARE BAG BALM BARKER'S POULTRY PRATT'S POULTRY TONIC BULK GARDEN SEEDS

## Women Hear Ways To Help War Effort

Tin can candelabra and silk stocking roses formed the centerpiece of the refreshment tables when the Homemakers of North Warren met to learn how each one could help in the war on the home front. Mrs. H. W. Conarro, chairman of Warren County Consumer's Committee, was the evening's speaker. She stressed each woman's saving and processing every last tin can, of saving every drop of fats and all worn silk stockings.

"Tin is one of the wartime critical metals. There is no substitute. It is used in bearings and solder for mechanized war equipment, and medical instruments, Mrs. Conarro

explained.
"World tin production is 230,000 tons, while the United States produces only 44 tons. Japan controls more than 90% of the world's supply. U. S. uses normally more than half of the world's output. Tin is now worth \$1,100, fifty times the value of scrap steel. And 36% of all our tin goes into tin cans. made 17 billion tin cans in 1940.

"There are 125,000 tons of tin cans thrown away each month in the United States. This will produce 1,250 tons of pure block tin and 123,000 tons of No. 1 steel from the cans. So let's everyone save every tin can!"

#### LUDLOW

Ludlow, Jan. 20-The following people from Ludlow visited Jamestown on Sunday to pay their respects to the memory of Mrs. Hannah M. Anderson, who died at the W. C. A. Hospital on Friday, January 15th: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Erickson and daughter, Connie Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mattison, Mr. and Mrs. John France, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Swanson, Frank Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anderson and Miss Myrtle Johnson. The funeral services on Monday were attended by the following: Mrs G. A. Olson, Gustav Olson, Mrs Silas Johnson, Mrs. Charles Carlson, Mrs. Arthur Christenson, Mrs. L. Bernal Connelly, Mrs. Emil Nelson, Mrs. C. W. Swanson, Mrs. C. A. Lantz, Mrs. Frank Nelson, Mrs. Mollie Mattison, Miss Ellen Anderson and John Anderson.

Mrs. Robert Wenstran entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on Tuesday evening, January 19th. Prizes in the form of defense stamps were awarded to Mrs. Walter S. Cox and Benjamin K. Connelly.

The Lutheran Circle met at the home of Mrs. Gust Anderson on Wednesday night. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Gust Anderson and Miss Ellen Anderson.

Mrs. Walter S. Cox, leader of the Girl Scout troop, and Mrs. Lawrence Dippery, accompanied the Girl Scout troop on a sleighride to the farming country last Friday night, January 15th.

The Lutheran Brotherhood met at the church on Thursday evening, January 1th. They were entertained by Adolph Nelson and Edwin Nelson.

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Agnes Christenson on Tuesday evening, January 12th. After the regular order of business a lunch was serv-

ed by the hostess. Robert Wenstran and Algot Swanson attended a business meeting in the county court house at Smethport on Wednesday evening, January 20th.

Lt. Anthony R. Morelli, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Morrelli, graduated January 13th from the University of Florida Army Administration School at Gainesville, Fla. He is spending his leave of absence at the home of his mother and will report to headquarters Srd Service Command, Baltimore, Md., leaving Ludlow on January 25th.

Cpl. George Zeeder, coast artillery, Washington, D. C., and his brother, P. F. C. Steven Zeeder, of Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, have returned to their posts after having visited at the home of their father, John Zeeder.

P. F. C. Howard Peterson, of Fort Bragg, N. C., spent his fur-lough at Kane and Ludlow visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Lucille Bair has returned to her studies at Indiana State Children's Wear off 1/4 to Teachers College, after having been called home by the death of A new selection of children's and infants' wear, her grandfather, Wilmer McAr-

Mrs. William Thompson, of Ashland, Va., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knott

## EAST HICKORY

Rev. Stevenson also called at the home of Mrs. F. M. Whitmore, Mrs. W. A. Kribbs and Mrs. Elizabeth Scandrett.

Miss Ellen Bowman attended funeral services Saturday in memory of Robert M. Dunn of Tidioute.

Charles E. Crider who was home on furlough, and had applied for an extension of time, because of the illness and death of his father, did not receive permission through some unexplained delay in forwarding the message, which

reached here after he had started for his camp. MRS. COOLIDGE DECLINES Northampton, Mass., Jan. 22-

(!)-Mrs, Grace Coolidge, widow of former President Calvin Coolidge, has declined an offer to take over leadership of the Massachusetts Women's Defense Corps, asserting the post should go to a younger woman, "If I were younger I would consider the offer a challenge," she said.

Ant eggs are called "ant rice" in Africa, where they are an importa t food item.

# 3 Big Sales Events at Metzger-Wright's Saturday



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